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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIVALS

By Egypt Contradictory remarks shock Israeli diplomats

By Arthur Gavshon

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — Israeli diplomats have urgently checked off-the-cuff remarks by a visiting Egyptian foreign minister taken by some as weakening the Israeli-Egyptian peace pact.

Butas Ghali, here as a guest of the British government, was at the center of the flurry that followed questions fired at him by journalists wanting to know how Egypt views Israeli air attacks on Syrian forces engaged against Lebanese Christians.

In dealing with those questions Ghali gave some answers that seemed contradictory. But one statement, taken out of context, suggested Egypt accords greater precedence to its security commitments to fellow-Arabs than to its peace treaty with Israel. At a time of heightening Israeli-Syrian tension the issue could be dangerous. This has caused

concern within the Israeli government and its embassy here has been trying to establish just what Ghali said.

The concern of the Israelis, as explained by the embassy here, flows from the act that one article in the Camp David peace agreement stipulated that the agreement must be rated higher than Egypt's prior obligations to fellow-Arab states, especially in a war situation. This article took months to negotiate.

In a news conference at the Egyptian embassy Wednesday, and later in a radio interview, Ghali made various statements that apparently confused some of his listeners. He was asked, if Egypt would feel bound to go to the aid of its former Arab allies, including Syria, if Israel were to commit some overt act of war in the Lebanon.

"Certainly we would have to have negotiations and contacts with the Israelis first of all to try to persuade them not to continue this kind of action," Ghali replied. "Then we are a member of the Security Council and as such we will intervene in the framework of the United Nations. Furthermore we believe that this action will be incompatible with the spirit of the Camp David agreements and certainly will create a new obstacle to the peace process."

After that non-committal reply he was asked if there were circumstances in which Egypt might feel bound to act in defense of another Arab country despite Camp David. Ghali replied that would involve going back to the long negotiations over the peace treaty article that gave Camp David precedence over Egypt's other commitments. He went on: "What is more important — the peace treaty which was concluded between Egypt and Israel or the collective security treaties (with the Arabs)? And our answer at this time was that the Arab collective security treaty will prevail over the peace treaty and this is my answer now."

The prince's reply was interpreted by some journalists to mean Egypt would back Syria in a war against Israel. But this plainly was an over-simplification. Privately Ghali later was reminded of the clause in the Camp David agreement which directly conflicted with his reply. Aides acknowledged there was a conflict.

Saudi Arabia close ally, Schmidt says

HAMBURG, May 1 (AP) — Saudi Arabia, after the United States, is West Germany's most important ally outside Europe, a West German daily quoted Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as saying Friday.

In an interview with the *Bild* newspaper, after a four-day trip to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, Schmidt was quoted as saying that West Germany's economic ties with the Saudi Arabia not be damaged by a decision not to sell weapons to the Kingdom.

Schmidt said that law is being reviewed with the possibility that West German weapons could be made available to Saudi Arabia in the future. Schmidt said the Kingdom's government showed understanding for the touchy situation and said the arms decision would not affect the sale of Saudi oil to West Germany, the newspaper reported. Saudi Arabia is one of West Germany's major oil suppliers.

Reagan, Charles discuss horse riding

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles and U.S. President Ronald Reagan met Friday and discussed the joys and dangers of horse riding in an informal chat at the Oval Office.

The prince, is in America on an informal visit wrapping up a four-week world tour, visited the White House after a tour of the Air and Space Museum.

As the president and the prince bantered small talk and smiled for cameras in the president's office, they were asked about riding, for which both are noted, including a few falls from the saddle.

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PLAYS SITAR: Kirghiz tribesman Osman Ali plays his sitar while fellow refugees clasp and sing in a camp in Gilgit, Pakistan. The Kirghiz who left their home in Little Pamir, Afghanistan, following the Soviet occupation in 1978, were shepherds. Now refugees without their herds, they work as laborers in Gilgit to supplement their 40-cents-a-day subsidy. They now hope to emigrate to Alaska.

(AP Wirephoto)

Heathrow airport closed

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — London's Heathrow Airport, the busiest in Europe, shut down completely Friday morning as air traffic controllers staged their second mass walkout in a week.

Some 400 international and domestic flights were delayed or diverted because of the seven-hour strike which started at 7:30 a.m. (0630 GMT) and thousands of passengers were stranded or delayed. Once the Heathrow controllers returned to work Friday afternoon, 25 controllers at Scotland's Prestwick control center were due to start a half-day strike.

Only one of the 35 controllers and assistants due on the morning shift at Heathrow turned up—a non-union member who crossed picket lines to sit in his tower reading a book. "He can do nothing by himself," said John McCredie, spokesman for the civil and public servants association, the Air Traffic controllers' Union. "There will be no flying here during the strike period."

The air traffic controllers strikes are part of a series of rolling strikes, now in their eighth

week, by Britain's 530,000 civil servants demanding a 15 per cent pay hike and that future raises be geared to salaries in the private sector.

When air traffic controllers first joined the current strikes Monday, hitting three airports, including Heathrow, civil aviation authorities kept skeleton services running.

The controllers' union leaders pledged to carry on for another five weeks with sporadic strikes hitting Britain's 16 major airports in rotation, regarded the Heathrow closure as a half-day strike.

Some airlines rescheduled flights ahead of Friday's strike, and 14 flights from the Europe got into Heathrow before it started, airport authorities said. Flights which did not make the deadline were diverted to Manchester, northern England, or Frankfurt, West Germany. There is no sign of the Conservative government yielding to the civil servants' demands, which cut across Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's policy of trying to curb inflation by cutting state spending.

Cures deformities

Bone paste astounds doctors

BOSTON, May 1 (AP) — Researchers have developed a paste of ground-up human bones that can cause the body to grow new bone, providing relief for victims of deforming accidents or children born with misshapen faces.

The paste has been used so far to treat about 60 patients with results that were sometimes "spectacular," according to doctors who have used it. One of those treated was a baby born with fused bone where the soft spot in his skull should have been. In a series of operations, doctors removed the tip of his skull and replaced it with the paste.

"By a year, he had a brand-new skull," said Dr. Folkman, chief of surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center here. "From a surgeon's point of view, that's pretty spectacular."

"From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this material," said Dr. John B. Mulliken, who conducted the first operation using the paste, which is made from bones taken from cadavers. The bones are ground into powder, which is mixed with water to make paste.

"I'm especially excited about the concept of being able to transform the body's cells to make something that's needed," Mulliken said. But doctors don't know why it works. The crushed material does not actually become new bone by itself. But when it is implanted, each speck of bone dust is surrounded by cells that ordinarily form connective tissue cells.

Those cells, called fibroblasts, somehow produce cartilage. Eventually, the cartilage becomes bone. "The powder becomes

amalgamated in the new bony material, like nuts in a chocolate bar," said Dr. Julie Glawinski, who conducted animal experiments with the material.

The doctors say the powdered material is easier to use than transplanted bone because it can be crammed into hard-to-reach cavities. And since the powder can be stored, the researchers say surgeons can have it on hand to treat accident victims.

The new material also may last longer than transplanted natural bone, which in as many as half the cases is reabsorbed by the body. So far, that has happened in only 9 percent of the cases treated with powdered bone.

A team of Harvard doctors developed the treatment at children's hospital. A report on their work is being published in Saturday's issue of the British journal *Lancet*. The first recipients of the concoction have been children with birth defects. Most of the 44 patients treated so far at children's hospital were youngsters with cleft palates. One was a child born without a nose.

However, the paste's widest application may be in treating periodontal disease, the loss of bone around the teeth that affects most people over age 40. Fifteen patients have been treated with the paste in a separate periodontal experiment.

To make the material, doctors crush human bones, remove minerals and purify the remaining powder. Then surgeons mix the powder with water and for a paste that can be molded into any shape. The doctors said widespread testing of the new material at other medical centers should begin within a year and a half.

This is not a joke

White House cannot verify Mondale was vice president

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — How fleeting is political fame? Ask Walter F. Mondale.

When the former vice president, just three months out of office, applied for permission to practice law in the U.S. capital, the National Conference of Bar Examiners sent the following letter to the Reagan White House:

"Gentlemen-Ladies:
 "Our Conference has been asked to prepare the required character report from Walter Frederick Mondale member of the Bar of Minn. who is applying for admission to the Bar of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Mr. Mondale has stated that he served as vice president of the United States from 1977 to 1981. May we have official verification for our report?"

The reply, dated April 17, came from Fred

Israel escalates tension by U.S. help, Syria says

DAMASCUS, May 1 (Agencies) — Syria accused the United States Friday for the first time of giving Israel the "green light" to shoot down two Syrian helicopters in Lebanon, the assault that brought the Middle East close to the brink of a new war. The accusation was made by a senior aide of President Hafez Assad in a speech at an eight-hour May Day parade in Damascus, as the United States pressed its diplomatic drive to defuse hostilities in Lebanon.

"The U.S. role has been to give Israel the green light and blessing to escalate its aggression against the Palestinians and the Lebanese people in Lebanon," said Zouhair Masharika, undersecretary of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party command.

"Israel even went as far as to provoke the Arab Deterrant Force, in order to maintain tension and bloodshed among the various Lebanese factions," said Masharika, who stood next to Assad. The speech was broadcast by Syria's State radio.

The U.S. State Department denied that Washington sanctioned the Israeli strike but American government officials refrained from public criticism of the Israeli action that prompted Syria to move SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon for the first time.

Israeli warplanes crashed the sound barrier in several flights over Southern Lebanon Friday but stayed well beyond the range of the Syrian surface-to-air missiles installed in East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Lebanon's state radio in Beirut reported.

Five mortar shells were lobbed into Beirut's international airport Friday as Syrian-Christian fighting ebbed.

The early morning mortar rounds exploded near the airport's western runway, causing no damage or casualties, police reported, without saying who fired them. The facility has been closed to international traffic for the last 10 days. The explosions were a reminder that while an undeclared Syrian-Christian ceasefire was holding for a third straight day, no agreement has yet been reached to resolve the disputes that triggered off the hostilities April 1.

Lebanese government sources here noted, however, that the Israeli warplanes stayed away from East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Syria wheeled half a battery of Soviet-made surface-to-air SAM-6 missiles a day after the two helicopters were shot down.

Israel's helicopter strikes and Syria's introduction of SAM-6s in the Bekaa brought the two closer to the brink of armed conflict than any time since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Reports from Tel Aviv said Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin met his top ministers for 2½ hours Friday to discuss American efforts to convince Syria to withdraw the 12 SAM-6s positioned near East Lebanon's Rayak military airfield.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig urged the Kremlin Wednesday to use its influence with Syria to help end the fighting in Lebanon. But the Soviet News Agency Tass said Thursday it was Israel, with U.S. backing, and not Syria, which is to blame for the escalation of the Lebanon fighting.

The United States government is investigating whether Israel's use of American-made warplanes to attack Syrian positions in Lebanon violates an agreement that the aircrafts are for self-defense only.

The two Syrian helicopters were shot down by a Phantom F-4 and an F-15 fighter-bomber. In its past attacks against Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon, Israel contended they were in self-defense. But the shooting of the Syrian helicopters could raise questions of whether such a claim was valid.

A two-day visit to Beirut by Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam earlier this week appears to have helped still the Syrian-Christian confrontation on all three fronts. He is expected to be back in Beirut Sunday to finalize arrangements for a "last-

ing ceasefire" that would reopen the airport and traffic between Beirut's two sectors and demilitarize Zahlé and the central mountains, Lebanese official sources say.

In Tel Aviv, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis spoke to Begin Friday.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Lewis spoke to Begin on the telephone in what amounted to a continuation of their face-to-face meeting Thursday night. Lewis briefed the Israeli leader on American efforts elsewhere to keep the diplomatic process moving, the spokesman said. There was no indication of an emerging agreement.

In Moscow, the official Soviet News Agency Tass accused Haig Thursday night of hypocrisy in expressing concern over Lebanon, saying his comments were intended to mask interference in Lebanon affairs. Referring to remarks by Haig Wednesday, Tass said, "The sudden awakening of the State Department to reality is nothing but an attempt to cover up the tracks of the United States covert and overt interference in the internal affairs of that sovereign Arab country."

In Jerusalem, a bomb assumed to be planted by Palestinian commandos exploded Friday in front of a downtown cafe, wounding a police demolition expert who had been called to investigate the suspicious object. Police cordoned off Ben Yehuda Street and an ambulance rushed the policeman to hospital, a reporter at the scene said. There were no other injuries.

Meanwhile, Kuwait announced Thursday that it has received word from the Soviet Union that the Moscow leaders strongly denounce the Israeli aggression on Lebanon.

The Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Rashid Abdul-Aziz Al-Rashid said after a meeting with Soviet ambassador to Kuwait, Nikolai Sikachov, that Moscow was "keen on presenting Lebanon's territorial integrity and independence".

At the United Nations, the Palestine Liberation Organization, in a letter issued as a U.N. document Thursday, said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat "calls upon the Security Council to take immediate and effective action to put an end to... genocidal Israeli attacks" in Lebanon. The letter, signed by PLO observer Zuhdi Labib Terzi, was addressed to the president of the council, Noel Dorr of Ireland, and relayed to Dorr by a council member, Tunisian Ambassador Taieb Slim.

RDF allotted \$424 million

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — A U.S. House of Representatives armed services subcommittee Friday approved \$424.6 million in construction funds for the planned Rapid Deployment Force in the Indian Ocean-Gulf region and \$345 million for the MX mobile missile project.

In drafting its authorization bill for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, the military installations facilities subcommittee deleted nearly \$96 million in Defense Department requests for RDF construction work in Egypt, Kenya and Lajis Air Base in the Azores because negotiations with the host countries have not been completed.

The air force had sought \$366 million in design and construction money for the MX, but the panel deleted \$10 million in contingency funds for land acquisition and \$11 million for repurchase of a building at Norton Air Force Base, California, that had been given to the San Bernardino county government.

President Reagan is not expected to make a final decision on how the MX will be based until August, but the air force is proceeding with its plans to place the nuclear weapons system in desert valleys of Nevada and Utah.

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India seeks Arab capital for industry

JEDDAH, May 1 — The government of India has invited investment from Saudi Arabian businessmen to the extent of 40 per cent of the equity of new enterprises, according to *Saudi Business* published Saturday. The new investment policy which has set aside the technology transfer clause insisted upon in the past, is part of a package of proposals to stimulate the flow of capital from Saudi Arabia.

The Counselor at the Indian Embassy here Kamlesh Sharma told the magazine that "the government of India has become very much alive to the possibility of inviting investments

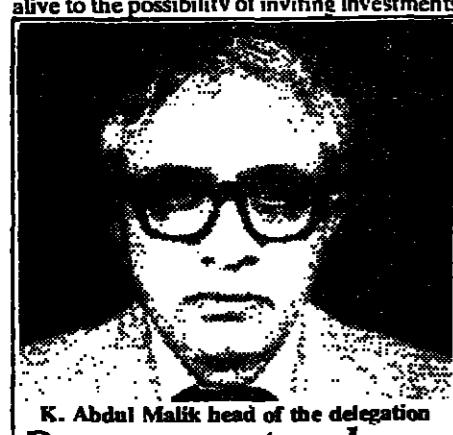
from friendly Arab countries who have a surplus of investible funds." He referred to the visit to India recently of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal when a technical and economic cooperation agreement was signed. One of the provisions aims at encouraging investment and the flow of capital between the two countries.

The Saudi delegation showed some interest in the prospect of investing in India, especially in large projects, both in a corporate manner and individually. "In the future the question of investment by the Saudi Arabians would be taken up within the scope of the Indo-Saudi Joint Economic Commission."

Investments can be made either by contributing to the equity of a new Indian company engaged in any of the foregoing activities, or as a loan, whether in the form of direct loans, debentures or bonds. A single agency has been designated to deal with all such cases.

Sharma said if an investor wants to engage in an area not covered by the list, approval can be given on a case by case basis. The embassy also regularly furnishes a list of projects approved by the government of India and stating where foreign collaboration is invited. The lists give the name of the company, the scope of the product and other details so that communication with the Indian parties can be made quickly.

Referring to the government's incentives Sharma said these were available in the two free-trade zones set for this purpose. The first is called the Kandla free-trade zone and the second, the Santacruz electronics processing zone, both in western India. "Industries being set up in these two free-trade zones are accorded complete tax exemption for a period of the five initial assessment years," Sharma said.



K. Abdul Malik head of the delegation
Dacca exporters here

JEDDAH, April 30 — A six-member delegation from Bangladesh, headed by Khandkar Abdul Malik, member of parliament, arrived in Jeddah over the weekend for talks with businessmen. They will aim at improving the exports of readymade garments, frozen fish and shrimps, fresh fruits and vegetables, tea and other goods. They will also visit Kuwait.

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TRAFFIC: Makkah Governor Prince Majed attended a function marking the end of traffic week in Jeddah Wednesday and talked with the senior officers about results of the campaign to curb speeding and observe the rules. He is seen here listening to some of

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 1 — A group of eight Irish construction-related companies will visit Saudi Arabia May 8 for six days. The visit is part of tour that includes North Yemen and Egypt.

The mission is organized by the Irish Export Board's Bahrain Office and aims to promote existing business contacts as well as identify new export opportunities. Last year, Ireland's exports to the countries being vis-

African official leaves

RIYADH, May 1 (SPA) — Willis Mancuba, governor of the African Development Bank, left here Wednesday evening after a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia. During the visit, Mancuba conferred with officials at the Finance Ministry, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency and the Saudi Fund for Development.

ited consisted mainly of cattle foodstuffs, dairy products and general industrial machinery. The board believes that this trade mission will help increase Ireland's share of the valuable civil engineering and construction markets in the region.

The group arrives in Saudi Arabia May 8, and will spend three days in the Eastern Province. They will then visit Jeddah for three days before departing for Sana'a on May 15. They will leave Yemen for Cairo on May 19.

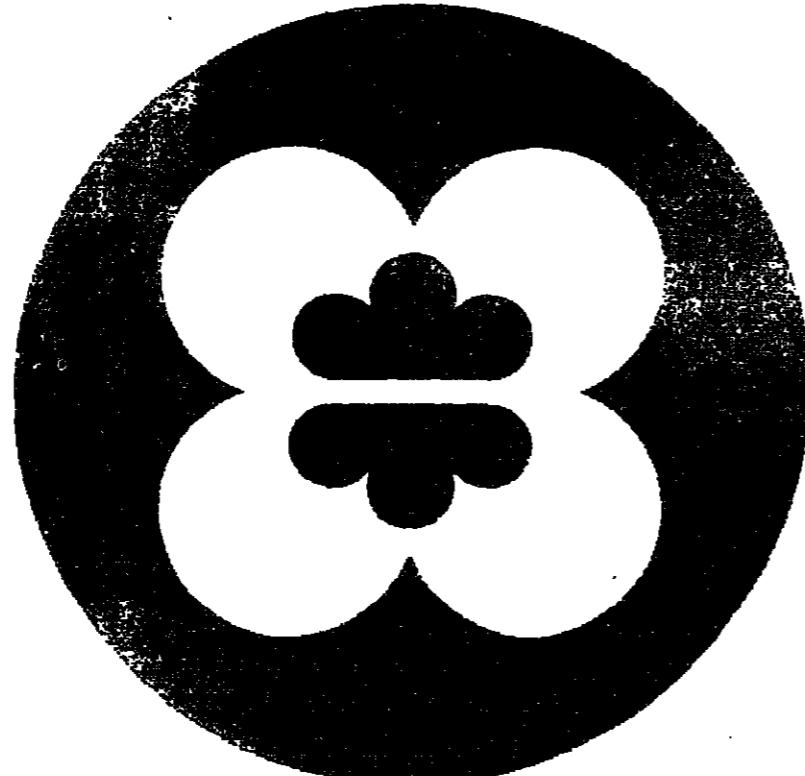
Tharima dam awarded

JEDDAH, May 1 — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh awarded Thursday a national company a contract to build a dam in Tharima at a cost of nearly SR10 million it was stated here. The dam will be 150 meters long and five meters high and will have five sluices. Seven other dams are being built in other parts of the country at the same time.

Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.24	4.21	3.52	3.37	4.01	4.28
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.18	12.19	11.50	11.37	12.01	12.31
Asr (Evening)	3.39	3.46	3.17	3.07	3.32	4.05
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.47	6.52	6.24	6.13	6.37	7.10
Isha (Night)	8.17	8.22	7.54	7.43	8.07	8.40

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World's largest Jeddah zoo considered

JEDDAH, May 1 — A zoo, expected to be one of the world's biggest, is planned for Jeddah. The zoological park, even bigger than the world-famous U.S. San Diego Zoo, will be built in three years, according to *Saudi Business* weekly magazine, quoting Ibrahim S. Makki, architect of Jeddah municipality.

Covering an area of nine square kilometers, the zoological park, to be located west of Makkah Road, will feature flora and fauna from all over the world. There will be an African safari where the visitor will see tigers and lions in their natural environment. "But, in the case of lions, a trench will be dug around their dwelling and filled with water. The tigers will be kept in large iron cages," Makki says.

The zoo will have a desert park, bush veld and botanical gardens, which will provide a vivid background for fauna drawn from Asia, America, Europe, Africa and Australia. The animals will roam in their natural environment. The zoo will also have an aquarium, a "dolphinarium" for dolphins and whales, and artificial lakes.

Visitor facilities will include a skytrain and a cable car, as well as a mosque, and for the children, a mini-zoo and a diorama. There will also be residential quarters for the staff

and vet service. The cost of the project isn't yet set, since the tenders have not been finalized.

Makki, who is planning the layout of the zoo, is confident that it will be better than the one in San Diego, considered to be the top zoo in the world. "I have been there twice—once on foot and the second time by vehicle." He added, "The Jeddah zoo will be the only one of its kind in the world."

The most expensive plant is a single palm — *Phoenix reclinata* — valued at \$8,000. The entire planting is estimated to have cost \$2.5 million. The tidal pools at the marine park feature California marine life in a natural environment.

The Jeddah zoological park will be one of the three national parks in the Kingdom that are in various stages of development. The first phase of the national park at Asir in the southern region has already been dedicated while a 70-hectare complex is coming up at Taif, with a zoo, separate parks for men and women and playgrounds for children.

The SR48 million contract for the Asir National Park was awarded to a foreign company for landscaping and planting to enrich the wildlife which includes leopards, wolves and 340 species of birds.

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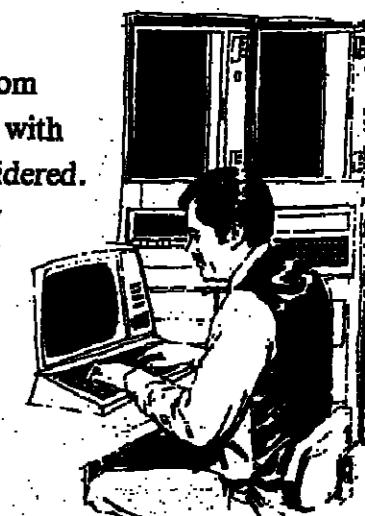
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In Abu Dhabi

Summit talks on GCC planned



BEIRUT, May 1 (SPA) — A summit conference of Gulf leaders will be held in Abu Dhabi this month to draw up plans for the proposed Gulf Cooperation Council-GCC and agree on its articles of association, according to Bahrain's Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifah.

In an interview published here Friday he said the rulers will also decide on the secretary general of the council and the organization as a whole. Besides, they will also discuss a number of political and economic issues of interest to the region.

The Bahraini minister denied that his country was hosting an American naval force and said his country and other GCC members rejected the concept of stationing foreign troops in the area because this would lead to

Sheikh Mohammed ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifah superpower rivalry and the creation of tension which the region could do without.

The GCC combines in addition to Bahrain,

Taif locality to be given to parks

TAIF, May 1 — The whole area of the Sulaimaniya in this summer resort will be redeveloped as part of the overall plan to make this city one of the finest summer resorts in the Kingdom. All owners of property in it have been called to produce documents proving their ownership prior to receiving the full compensation for it. Once the buildings are demolished the municipality will turn it into parks and recreational facilities.

COMMENT

By Okaz

The government of King Khalid endeavored to create qualified Saudi Arabian educators to take care of the young in various stages of learning. To do this, the ministry of education has set up a chain of intermediate colleges, science and mathematics institutions to train teachers with the necessary experience and know-how to teach others.

This was highlighted by the publication of the news that the Riyadh science and mathematics center will take another class of teacher trainees. This is heartening to

us because we also know that the primary schools of the country are almost self-sufficient in local teachers and do not need foreign ones except in small numbers. This was helped by the teacher training centers which are producing an ever-increasing number of teachers to fill in the vacancies created by new schools. The intermediate science centers are doing in the same thing with teachers for the intermediate stages while the universities are training those who will take care of the secondary stage. The aim eventually is to make all teachers at all levels and in all stages of Saudi Arabian nationality.

Council approves Arabsat project

AMMAN, May 1 (Agencies) — The proposed Arab communications satellite will be sent out into space within two and a half years at a cost of over \$230 million according to the recommendations of the ministerial council of the Arab states taking part in the project. The council ended its deliberations here Thursday representing Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Morocco, Kuwait, Algeria, Libya and the U.A.E.

It was also decided to increase the capital of the Arabsat project from \$100 million to \$200 million and to appoint four new members for contacts with international space organizations in this connection.

Mental hospitals okayed in budget

TAIF, May 1 — Mental health care will be allotted nearly SR2 billion in the forthcoming budget which is expected to be announced next week. Crown Prince Fahd has approved plans to build more mental hospitals in various parts of the country and to expand existing services according to Dr. Abbas Marzouki, director general of health affairs in the Western Region. Three hospitals will be built initially before others are constructed in the main cities of the Kingdom. One of them will be here and will have 500 beds will provide mental treatment, training and research. The other two will be in Riyadh and Medina with each one having 300 beds.

The satellite will be able to accommodate 12,000 telephone lines at once and to transmit television programs from any part of the Arab world to the rest of the member states. Other Arab countries are expected to become members once the satellite is in orbit.



INAUGURATION: Prince Miteb, the public works and housing minister and acting rural and municipal affairs minister, inspects a model of Islamic architecture after dedicating the Arab Towns Organization's headquarters in Makkah Thursday. On his right is Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak.

(SPA photo)

In Makkah

Miteb opens ATO premises

MAKKAH, May 1 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, the acting minister of rural and municipal affairs, opened the Arab Towns Organization's headquarters here Thursday. ATO is an organization set up to restore Islamic architecture to Arab cities.

Prince Miteb hailed the organization's objectives and said there was an increasing need for reviving the Islamic traditional architecture. "The need to implement city planning according to the nature of the environment and culture has become a demanding responsibility," Prince Miteb said.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, praised Saudi Arabia's support for such programs which benefit Islam and Muslims. Chatti, who attended the dedication ceremony, said ATO's resolutions are satisfactory and hopeful in regard to restoring the effective role of the Islamic city.

He added that the resolutions would promote cooperation between Islamic cities to reflect a true picture of Islamic solidarity.

Dr. Nasser Abdullah Al-Saleh, ATO assistant secretary general, spoke about the organization's activities and its role to promote Islamic solidarity. Also among the speakers was Sheikh Safwat Al-Saqqa, assistant secretary general of the Muslim World League, who highlighted the problems facing Islamic cities. He reiterated the MWL's support for the Arab towns organization to help it achieve its objectives. The opening ceremony was attended by Makkah officials, mayors of some Islamic cities and members of the diplomatic corps in the Kingdom.

Prince Miteb announced at the ceremony that the government will print two million copies of the Holy Quran for the Muslim World League.

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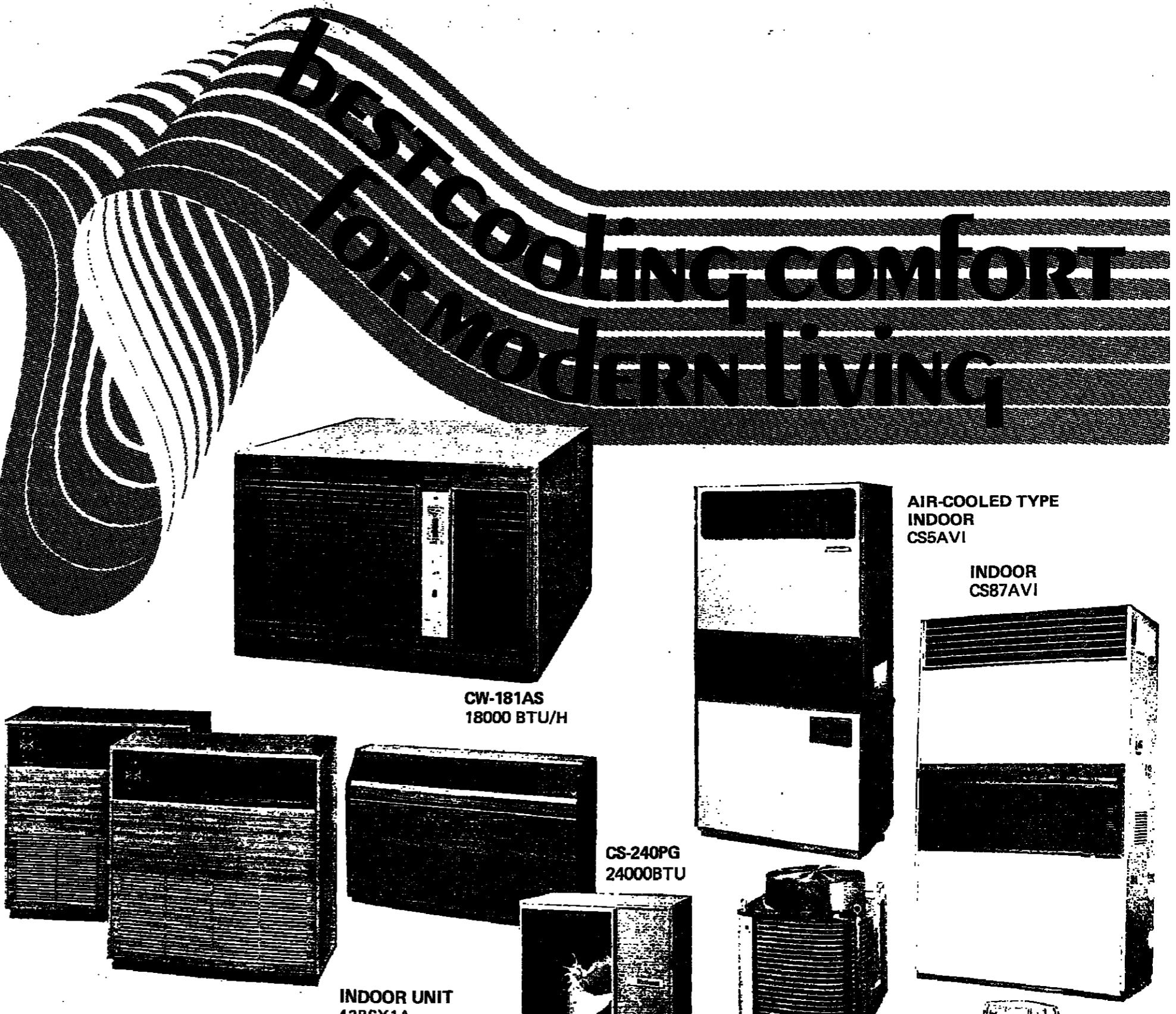
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Envoy's wife raps U.S. for backing Israel

BOSTON, May 1 (AP) — The wife of the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States says America is risking the loss of her nation's friendship if it continues to support Israeli occupation of the West Bank. Nouha Alhegelan told an audience of Mideast scholars at Harvard University on Thursday that Saudi Arabia has offered a vast reservoir of goodwill to the United States since petroleum production began in her nation in the 1930s.

But she said a break could come if "the U.S. pushes us into the arms of the Soviets, as it has other Arab countries."

Mrs. Alhegelan, wife of Faisal Alhegelan, ambassador to the United States since 1979, said that turning to the Soviets would be a last resort. A more immediate option, she said, would be strengthening ties with European nations.

Mrs. Alhegelan said the Soviets do not want the Palestinian issue settled, as it affords them an excuse to be in the Gulf states. But she said Saudi Arabia fears that both the United States and Israel share the same desire. "Patience has a limit and the end is near. But our attitude is still: 'Let's give it another try,'" she said.

Get correct change

MEDINA, May 1 — With the start of conductorless buses here Saturday passengers have been advised to make sure they have one riyal notes before boarding. The driver will not be able to change money inside the bus, the officials of the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company said.

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Algeria said sending weapons to Iranians

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Algeria, praised lavishly for its mediator role in freeing the American hostages from Iranian captivity, is quietly providing Iran with Soviet-made arms for its war with Iraq, informed sources told the Associated Press.

Delivery was begun in early April through Syria, which according to sources, has joined with Libya in trying to bolster Iran in the face of near-unanimous Arab support for Iraq. Administration officials said they were unable to corroborate the report, but it was confirmed by Iranian emigre sources here and in Europe.

The effect of the arms transfer on the low-key, seven-month-old conflict was not immediately apparent. Neither Iran nor Iraq seems able to gain a commanding edge. The United States has tried to steer a neutral course between the warring sides. There was some brief criticism of Iraq shortly after the outbreak, but U.S. policy has been directed largely at supporting negotiations for a settlement.

Describing its request as urgent, Iran asked Algeria for anti-aircraft missiles, artillery shells, launch pads for anti-tank missiles, bazookas and heavy mortars, among other battlefield weapons, the sources said.

The cargo was shipped to the Syrian ports of Tariqah and Latakia, unloaded and carried by truck to Al-Mazza, a military air base near Damascus. According to the sources, who insisted on not being named,

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American-built Iranian cargo planes then flew the equipment to Iran.

Libya, Syria and North Korea already were known by U.S. intelligence officials to be assisting Iran. It also has a potent arsenal of American weapons purchased during the late Shah Reza Pahlavi's rule and aging Soviet, British and French arms.

Egypt, meanwhile, has been stepping up its shipment of spare parts to Iraq.

Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan sign economic pact

ADDIS ABABA, May 1 (R) — Ethiopia, Kenya and Sudan have signed an agreement pledging increased cooperation between the three East African nations.

The signing of what was termed a tripartite mechanism followed two days of talks at which foreign ministers of the three states called for an economic union. Details of the agreement will be released later, Ethiopian officials said.

Demonstrating W. Bank students dispersed

TEL AVIV, May 1 (AP) — Occupation security forces dispersed a student demonstration in the West Bank to commemorate a fellow-student's death a year ago.

The students were from the village of Anabta and were marking the anniversary of the students' death at his grave Thursday. Israeli troops killed the student in a school yard during an anti-Israel demonstration. Meanwhile, security forces arrested several suspects in connection with an incident Wednesday in which a bomb was thrown at an Israeli army patrol injuring two soldiers.

BRIEFS

ISTANBUL, (AP) — Soldiers set up roadblocks and police rounded up about 400 suspected leftists to prevent illegal demonstrations Friday on the first May Day since the Turkish civilian government was toppled last September. Soldiers searched cars at key intersections. Police sources said most of the arrested people were unemployed youths with past offenses involving petty crimes.

MOGADISHU, (R) — The governor of Somalia's Central Hirran province Thursday ordered the evacuation of the provincial capital of Belet Uen after flood waters breached sandbag fortifications protecting the city. Deputy refugee commissioner Sayed Muhammad Gase told reporters that the 40,000 inhabitants of Belet Uen could still escape across a bridge over the Shebelle River, and aid workers said thousands had already left.

UNIFIL nails Israeli lie on Palestinians

BEIRUT, May 1 (AFP) — A United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) spokesman Friday denied reports from Israel that Palestinian commandos fired Wednesday on a helicopter taking UNIFIL Commander Gen. William Callahan to his headquarters.

The helicopter was transporting UNIFIL officers from Kana to the UNIFIL headquarters in Naqura, at the Israeli-Lebanese border, when shelling exchanges between Palestinians and the Christian militia forced it to land near the village of Al Haniye, the spokesman said.

On the gunfire ended between the Palestinians in the coastal town of Khadiye and the Israeli allies of Maj. Haddad, the helicopter resumed its flight to Naqura, the spokesman said.

Greek minister to hold talks in U.S., Turkey

ATHENS, May 1 (AFP) — Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis will have crucial talks in Rome Sunday likely to shape Greece's future relations with both the U.S. and Turkey, as Greece prepares for a general election later this year.

The separate but connected talks, on the sidelines of a NATO meeting, will cover near-deadlocked negotiations with the U.S. for renewal of U.S. military bases in Greece, and problems in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey.

The issues are connected not only because all three countries are NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) members, but also by Greece's insistence that U.S. aid to Greece and Turkey be granted in a ratio of seven to three.

BRUSSELS, (AP) — The European Economic Community granted \$18 million Thursday to a United Nations program to help Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

YAOUNDE, Cameroon, May 1 (AFP) — A MiG jet fighter crashed in northern Cameroon shortly after taking off from Ndjamena, capital of Chad, killing the pilot, Cameroon radio reported Friday. It was believed the aircraft was Libyan. The cause of Thursday's crash was not known. The radio said investigators had been sent to the scene, four km from Kousseri, Cameroon.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren countered criticism this week from Amnesty International by asking why the organization failed to protest the 20 to 30 murders a day in Turkey, before he came to power last September.

Khomeini warns of enemies

Iran university clashes blamed on U.S., Russia

TEHRAN, May 1 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Khomeini has claimed that American and Russian mercenaries were behind a spate of recent university clashes in Iran.

In a broadcast speech, Khomeini said "mercenaries sent in by the White House and Kremlin" and instigated fighting in which 10 persons were killed and several hundred injured.

He called on Iranians to guard against corruptions by "enemies of the people and of God". The Ayatollah cited a series of "plots", singling out recent clashes at universities in Tehran and elsewhere. Universities have been shut for the past year in Iran as part of an anti-leftist drive.

Other senior Iranian figures have warned against the increasing outbreaks of violence, and Prosecutor-General Ali Ghodousi pledged after a meeting Thursday with Khomeini that the authorities would crack down on troublemakers.

Further clashes were meanwhile reported by *Islamic Republic*, newspaper of the dominant Islamic Republic party. It said a

Qaddafi concludes Yugoslav visit

BELGRADE, May 1 (AFP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi left Belgrade Friday after a 48-hour official visit to Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug said that after official talks "the fruitful exchange of views" between Col. Qaddafi and his hosts continued Thursday night, at a dinner attended by the Libyan leader and Yugoslav President Cvjetin Mijatovic.

During their "wide-ranging, very friendly" discussions, the two heads of state noted the existing military and economic cooperation between their countries, and Qaddafi showed "great interest in the maximum use of Yugoslav technology".

Libyan Army Chief Abu Yunis Jaber, who is accompanying Qaddafi, meanwhile met

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Kuwait, Iraq to build railway link

KUWAIT, May 1 (AP) — Kuwait and Iraq agreed Thursday to build their first railway link, but negotiators refused to disclose the cost involved. They said the railway will be the first stage in a vast network designed to link most Gulf states.

The two sides agreed to bear the costs of construction inside their respective territories, with each to build its own terminal station.

The double-track railway is to accommodate passenger trains with a 250-kilometer-per-hour speed. The system would be fit to handle an annual cargo of five million tons at the initial phase, to be doubled in a later stage.

The two sides agreed to explain the viability of the project to Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries in the near future. No details were immediately available.

U.S. to discuss arms aid with Pakistan

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The Reagan administration disclosed Thursday it has asked Congress to approve \$100 million in security-related economic aid to Pakistan, but that there is not yet an agreement for military assistance.

Dee Fischer, the official State Department spokesman, said the economic aid will be for fiscal 1982 and that additional assistance is likely later on. "We will be discussing with the Pakistanis a more substantial long-term program and we will be returning to the Congress with more specific requests," Fischer said, although he added this will probably not be for fiscal 1982.

It was previously known that the administration planned to provide Pakistan with \$100 million in economic aid as part of an assistance package that also may include \$400 million in military aid, a total of \$500 million for fiscal 1982.

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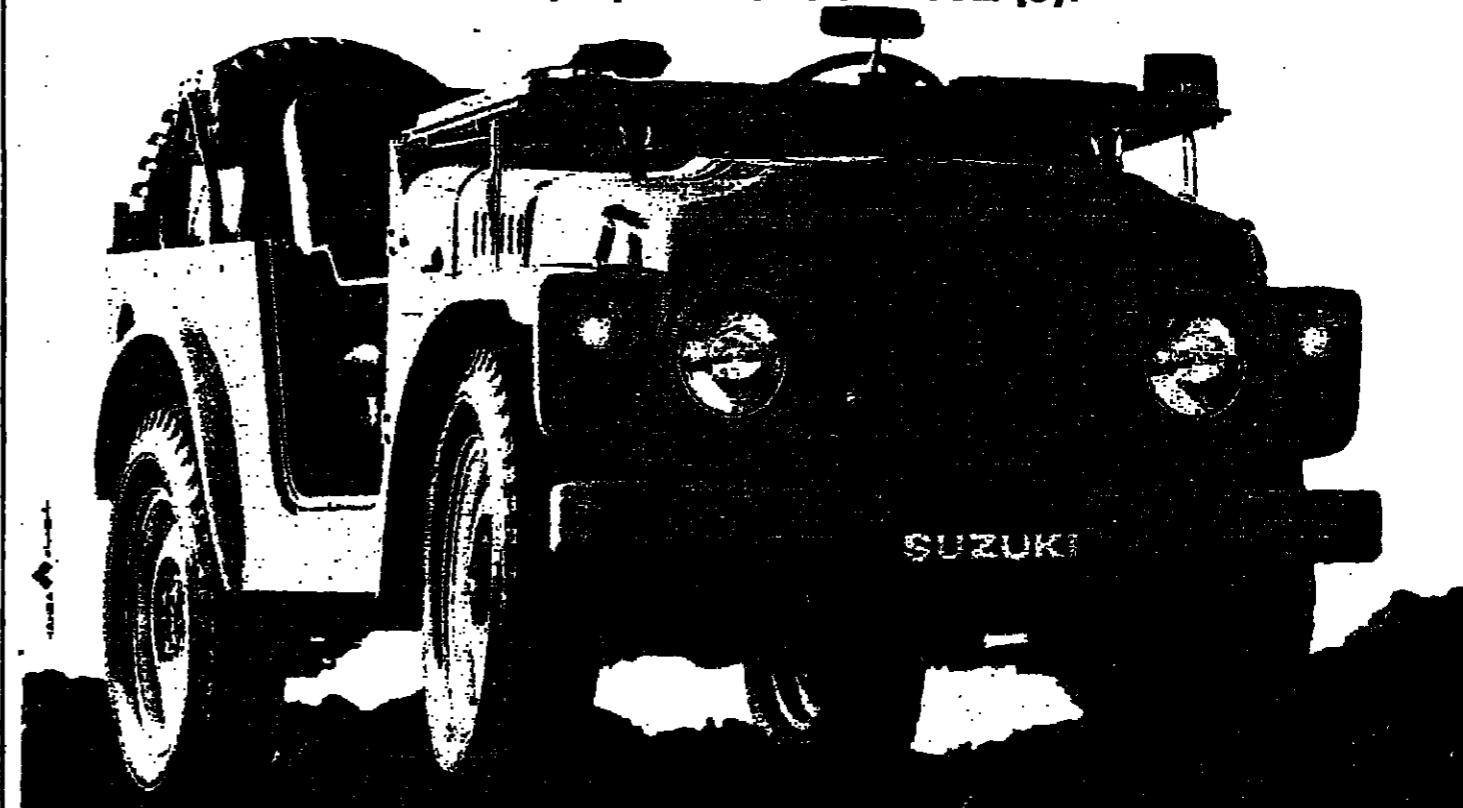
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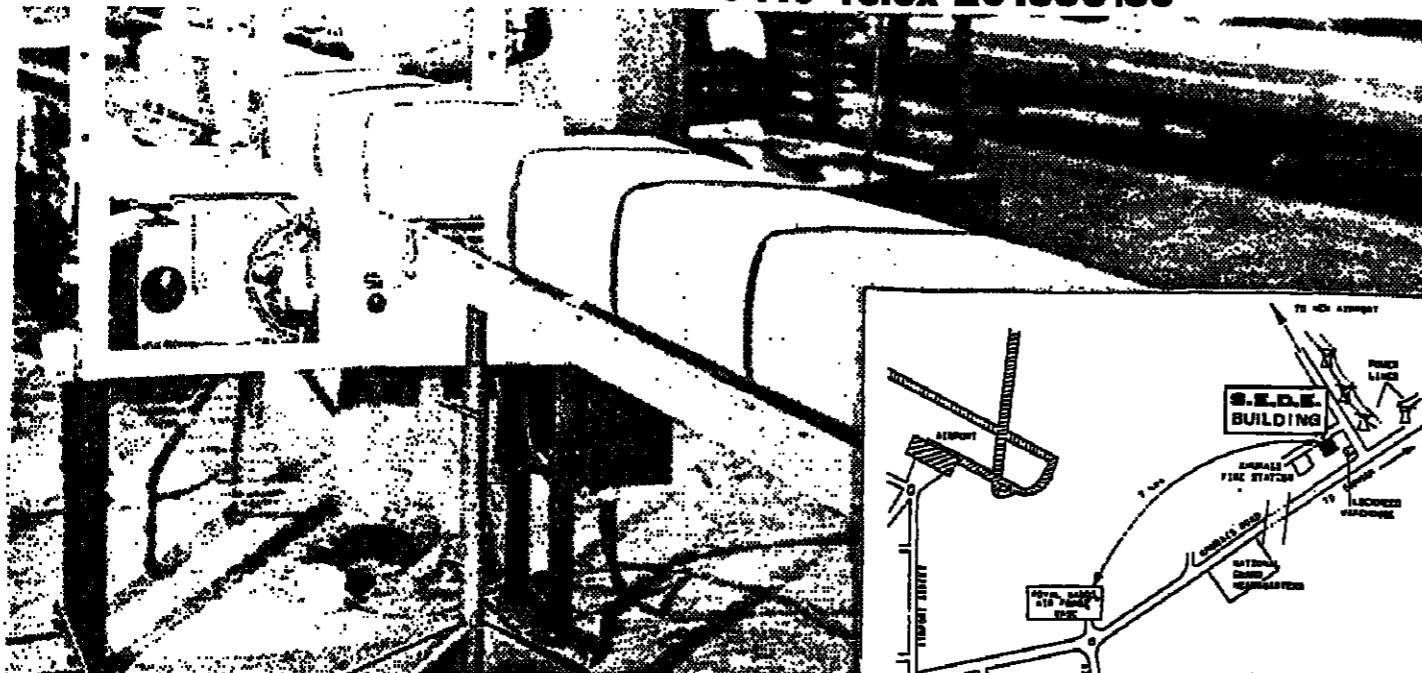
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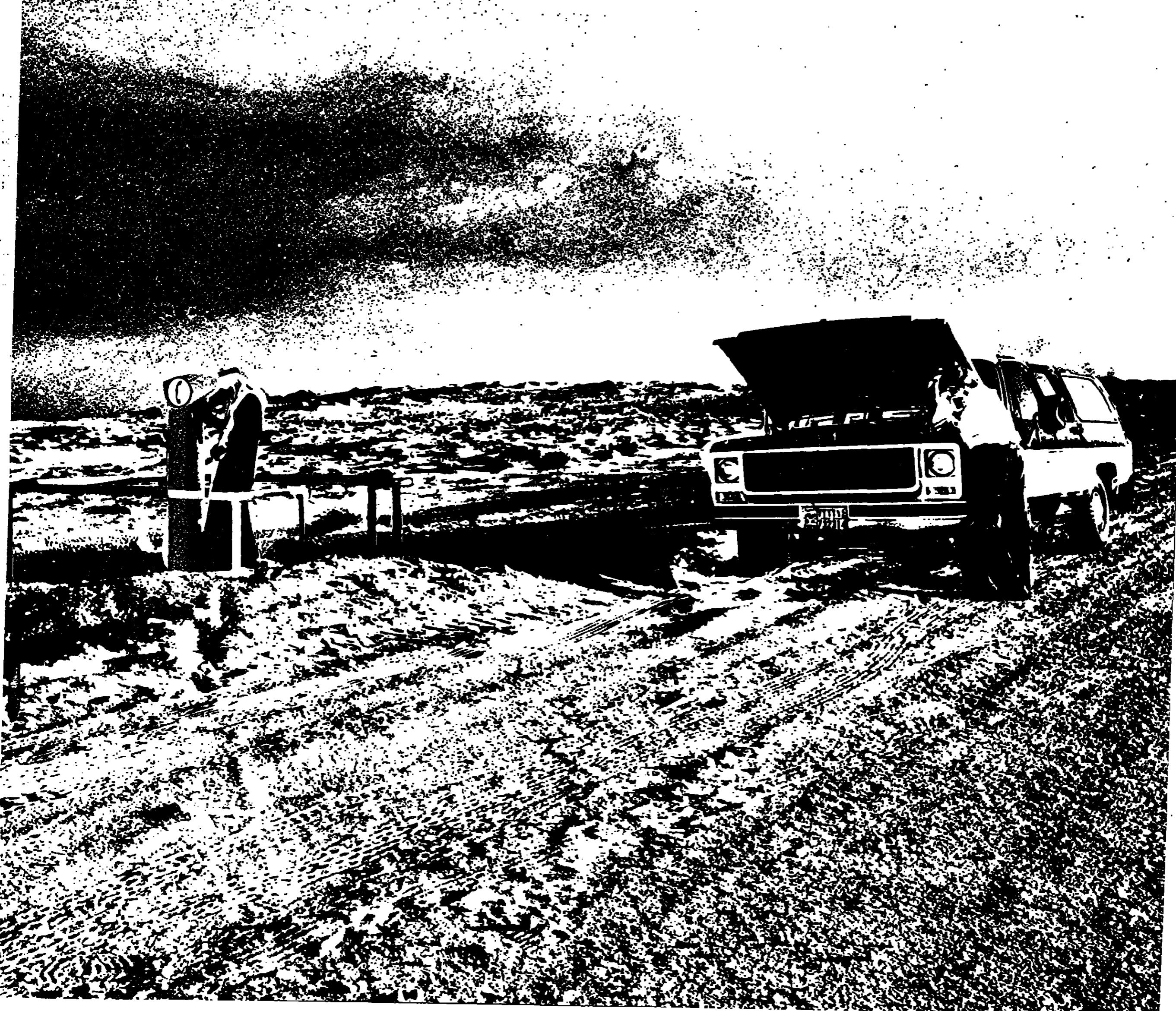
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IRONY OF U.S. CONCERN

Washington holds direct urgent consultations with Moscow. Iran talks to Kurt Waldheim, U.N. secretary general. U.S. Secretary of State Haig calls Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin to discuss. The theme, reverberating in the international media as well as in the corridors of power everywhere is: Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon and Syria's "provocations" to Israel!

In the flurry of all those consultations and comments, one thing seems to be always forgotten: The Syrian SAMs went to Lebanon because Israeli planes were already there, treating Lebanon's airspace as a natural extension of their own, treating Lebanese soil as a "free fire zone."

This has been going on for such a long time that it has taken an aspect of normality, of what is expected and natural. Lebanese villages are devastated regularly, Palestinian camps are destroyed and Syrian positions are attacked — all this is "no cause for alarm." What is alarming, apparently, and for everyone, is that Syria at long last is seeking to put a limit to it. Here is the grave challenge to world peace, which is apparently guaranteed only when Israeli warplanes are allowed to bomb Lebanon at will.

There is also special irony in America's urgent concern over the development. The planes in question, and the bombs they drop, are all American, handed over to Israel for "self-defense", and under a condition that they may be used for no other purpose — unless U.S. assent is obtained. In other words, America proved quite willing to turn a blind eye to Israel's violation of the agreement under which American arms are supplied, but becomes quite inordinately "alarmed" when Syria tries to defend all those suffering under Israeli bombing.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's two newspapers *Oka* and *Al Jazira* commented on the determination of the Gulf and Arab states to build up their forces away from international conflicts and foreign intervention and on the responsibility of the United States to bait Israel's attacks against Lebanon. The papers also commented on West Germany Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statements that reflected his country's understanding of the Kingdom's viewpoints on many of the regional and international issues.

Oka editorially said the Arabian Gulf and Islamic countries have devoted themselves to build up their strength by their own ends and defend their territories — their own forces, away from international or foreign intervention.

The paper observed that Bonn is now fully aware of the determination of these states to stick to the policy of rejecting the presence of any foreign bases on their territories and "at the same time adhere to their full friendship with the free world through mutual understanding and respect, constructive cooperation and non-intervention in the internal affairs of others."

Oka also observed that awareness is a natural outcome of the Kingdom's permanent contacts with both the free world and the Third World leaders and through Riyadh's moves which are aware of the rules of the world game and its changes.

Two years of Thatcherism

As the pressures of office mount, Mrs. Thatcher is becoming strained and petulant. How will she cope with Britain's stubborn economic problems and the guerrilla war in her cabinet?

By Adam Raphael

LONDON — Mrs. Thatcher will soon be celebrating the second anniversary of her arrival at 10 Downing Street. Barring unforeseen disasters she will have at least another two years as prime minister before she has to face an election in the autumn of 1983 or the spring of 1984. So what does the political balance sheet look like at the probable half-way mark of her government?

The economic statistics could hardly be more bleak. Industrial production has fallen more steeply than at any time since the crash of the 1930s. It is now running 12 per cent below the level when the Tories came to office and is not expected to recover in full before the election. Unemployment has doubled to more than 2.5 million and is predicted to go on rising for at least another year to three million and beyond.

Company profitability is at record lows, and though the stock market is at a peak, investment is stagnant. Inflation, the one bright note, rose as the result of the budget increases for the first time in nine months and is not forecast to be solidly in single figures before next year.

Where does that leave the Thatcher monetarist experiment in mid-term? Politically one might have expected to find it in deep trouble with deteriorating morale on the backbenches and unrest in the Conservative Party at large. That this is not so is one of the more remarkable features of the political scene.

"We are going to be the most unpopular government since the war," boasted one minister a year ago. Yet Mrs. Thatcher still appears to be being given the benefit of the doubt by the electorate. The latest Gallup Poll shows the Tories only five points behind Labor at a time when it could well have been 20 to 25 points. Mrs. Thatcher has, of course, been helped in facing an opposition in almost total disarray. Her government could have been more sorely tested than it has been. Yet, perhaps, what many voters are saying about Thatcherism at mid-term is that it is much too early to judge.

Whether the drastic sacrifices in unemployment and loss of production will be seen as acts of reckless masochism or political courage will depend on what lies ahead. Strikes are few, labor unrest is low, and pay settlements are moderating. But have attitude in management and on the shop floor really changed or will they revert to head-on confrontation as soon as the economy picks up?

Mrs. Thatcher will need first to convince her cabinet that she is on course for a better future before she can hope to convince the voters. A central weakness of her prime ministership has been inability or her unwillingness to take her colleagues along with her. The most recent incident was her veto on the chancellor of the exchequer from discussing his budget strategy in advance, despite repeated requests from senior cabinet colleagues. No wonder there was serious trouble when it turned out to be far more deflationary than any of them had envisaged.

The prime minister had a choice when coming into office of either surrounding herself with familiarists and yes men or appointing a balanced cabinet. She rightly chose the second course but that necessarily involves close consultation and a willingness to listen, to respect, and at times to bow to views which are personally distasteful. Some ministers are fed up with the way they are treated by Mrs. Thatcher and are not afraid to say so. Stories of her losing her temper, hurling papers across the table, of being badly briefed and deeply prejudiced on a wide range of subjects from nationalized industries to civil servants, have begun to circulate at Westminster.

She has clearly been over-working and under considerable strain for some months. Even close associates and admirers such as the industry secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, have not escaped the lash. "You're just an economic theoretician," she is said to have told him recently in a meeting attended by civil servants.

Unless Mrs. Thatcher changes her style, which is not to be expected, guerrilla war will continue within her cabinet. The trouble lies much deeper than individuals. Ahead lie battles over the treasury's renewed onslaught this summer against public expenditure. Nearly all the spending department ministers and possibly a majority of the cabinet believe there is not scope for further reduction without incurring major damage to health, education, and other services. What price tax cuts in the next budget if the price in lost votes is greater?

Hammer falls on Uganda press

By Thomas Lanser

KAMPALA — Shortly after last December's elections which returned Milton Obote and the Uganda People's Congress to power in Uganda, the Minister of Information David Anyoti, addressed local pressmen: "Before it was different," he said. "We shared power. Now we are not going to share power with anyone." Report constructively, he admonished the assembled press corps, "or the hammer will fall and a few heads will roll."

For brief hiatus following the ousting of Idi Amin, Uganda enjoyed the most diverse and stimulating press on the African continent. But the hammer has since fallen and five newspapers banned. Several journalists have been detained, and others are in hiding or have already fled Uganda.

The U.S. responsibility in this regard equals the responsibilities of the nations of the international community since Israel has used the U.S.-supplied aircraft, artillery, tanks, gunboats in its attack against Lebanon," the paper said.

Al Jazira emphasized the Washington's denial of any responsibility for the escalation of Israel's attacks against Lebanon do not necessarily drop its responsibility, as a superpower, to do its best for easing tension in Lebanon and restoring stability and peace there.

The paper supported the U.S. call to make every efforts with the other concerned governments and sides to defuse the deteriorating security situation in Lebanon and help the legal Lebanese authority to lay down new bases for national political conciliation that will lead to a lasting peace.



Romania shuns Soviet nuclear technology

By Tom Heneghan

BUCHAREST — Romania has launched an ambitious nuclear energy program that shuns the Soviet reactors used by Moscow's other allies in favor of Western technology.

Construction has begun on the country's first atomic power station, a Canadian-built Candu light water reactor, and Romania recently agreed to buy the station's turbines from an Italian-U.S. consortium.

The government here plans to build up to 16 power plants by the year 2000, all based on Canadian technology and fueled by Romania's own uranium resources. Romanian participation in construction and outfitting of the plants will grow with each station, so Bucharest could in several years become an independent builder and even exporter of nuclear technology rivaling Moscow's Voronezh reactors seen elsewhere in the Communist bloc.

"If they succeed in their plans, there could soon be two major Candu powers, Canada and Romania," a Canadian diplomat here said. "They could provide for all their needs themselves and may even export the technology to other East European states or to the Third World."

The first plant, a 660 megawatt unit, is being built mostly with Canadian technology and Romanian labor at Cernavoda, 160 kms east of Bucharest. The \$1 billion Canadian deal was signed in 1978 and financed by a loan for that amount by a bank of Montreal-led consortium of Canadian banks. The unit is scheduled to come on stream by 1985, the first step toward Bucharest's goal of a 10,000 megawatt nuclear capacity by the year 2000, but diplomats here doubted the schedule would be kept.

"They're going to miss that by a long shot," one said. "They're talking about hurrying but they're not hurrying."

Communism is not very popular in Kampuchea

By William Shawcross

PHNOM PENH —

The ballot boxes are shaken to show they are empty before being sealed in front of the cameras. Outside the polling booth, the party leader ponders the pictures of the candidates. He takes a paper, marks it behind makeshift screens, and drops it into the box while photographers jostle to capture the moment. As he walks away he smiles and waves, embraces a baby and tells the press: "I have great confidence in the people's choice."

These trappings of parliamentary democracy are being exhibited in Phnom Penh, the capital of Kampuchea. The party leader is Pen Sovann, who has spent most of his adult life in Vietnam. The party he leads has no name but is a Communist Party in the traditional Marxist-Leninist sense — "the vanguard of the new Kampuchea." Whoever the candidates, it is the party which, with the help of the Vietnamese, will run the country.

It is humbling to watch Phnom Penh coming back to life, remembering that just two-and-a-half years ago its inhabitants were laboring in gulags, fearful of being flung into mass graves. It is also awesome, because of the resilience with which people are rebuilding their lives, and depressing because of the uncertain future to which competing ideologies continue to condemn them.

The paper observed that Bonn is now fully aware of the determination of these states to stick to the policy of rejecting the presence of any foreign bases on their territories and "at the same time adhere to their full friendship with the free world through mutual understanding and respect, constructive cooperation and non-intervention in the internal affairs of others."

Oka also observed that awareness is a natural outcome of the Kingdom's permanent contacts with both the free world and the Third World leaders and through Riyadh's moves which are aware of the rules of the world game and its changes.

under the Khmer Rouge ended in 1979 when Vietnam invaded Kampuchea to overthrow its former allies.

(Khmer Rouge attacks into Vietnam had become insupportable). The Vietnamese have since created a reasonably effective government thanks to massive external aid, particularly from the West but also from the USSR and Vietnam itself.

There is more bustle in Phnom Penh than when it was here six months ago. Every day new shops open. The city has scores of photographers, radio reporters, barbers and dentists. The markets are filled with luxuries as well as necessities — unlike those in northern Vietnam.

The economic recovery may be superficial but it has raised the standard of living enough for the government to increase the ration of political activity and propaganda.

Elections dominate everything. French doctors were alarmed to watch the staff of the 7 January Hospital in Phnom Penh deserting patients for political meetings. Government officials say local council elections have taken place all over the country in recent weeks. Ballot papers list 10 candidates, almost all officials, for a council of seven members. Voting is compulsory, electors strike out any three names.

Similar elections are promised soon for a national assembly. There will be more than one candidate in each of the 117 seats but they will all be "people

new interest in Soviet bloc nuclear cooperation.

Bucharest decided last year to participate in a joint Comecon investment scheme for a second 4,000 megawatt nuclear complex in the Ukraine after abstaining from the

Freezer remains indispensable

An array of appliances unnecessary

By Kathy Land

JEDDAH — Have you ever stopped to think just how much the technology revolution has transformed the family kitchen over the past decade or so? Fifteen years ago a dishwasher was a luxury and refrigerators had fairly limited freezing compartments. The electric mixer was there — but usually minus all the magical attachments such as dough hooks, juicers and mincers. And food processors hadn't even been invented!

Nowadays the housewife has the most dazzling array of electrical appliances to choose from: Gadgets to make hot dogs and pizzas, boiled egg boilers, popcorn poppers, waffle makers, kebab cookers — the variety is endless.

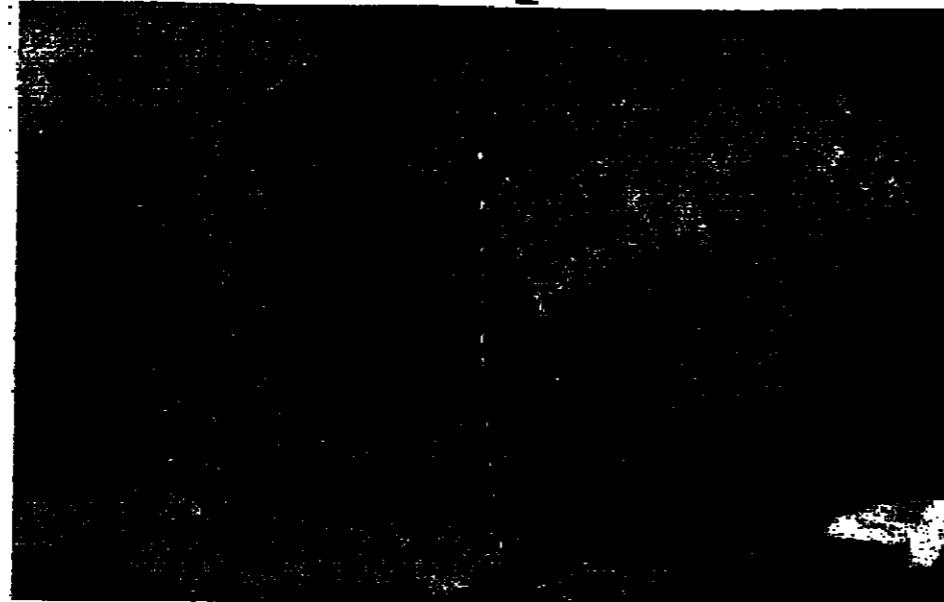
Indeed, the major problem is not so much finding the right appliance, it's rather one of storage. To find space for the full array of electrical cooking wizardry would take a kitchen the size of a warehouse.

A rational approach is obviously necessary. There are some appliances that are absolutely necessary. There are others you can do without. For Margot Whittle the major "indispensable" is the freezer. "I couldn't live without it," she says. Margot is one of those women who fill the demanding role of wife/mother/hostess with calm efficiency. Apart from seeing to the needs of a busy businessman husband and three children she is also the driving force behind Gourmet International.

How does she cope with such a busy household and social schedule? "Firstly, by planning meals ahead for both family and guests. This is where the freezer is so useful. I always have something in the freezer so that unexpected guests are no problem, and a dinner party is not such an overwhelming task."

Margot also makes use of other appliances such as a blender, electric mixer and attachments, and a deep fryer. "All these appliances make catering for the family, or for more formal occasions, so much easier. Also, what I try to do if I can is to make double quantities. One for now, one in the freezer for later."

Sometimes she will make even more than double quantities. One of her favorite recipes is for a simple-to-make brown bread. When baking this she makes up six loaves at a time — making economical use of time and the stove — then freezes the batch for later use. This home-made bread is not only delicious, it is also nutritious. Margot uses wholemeal



The brown bread

flour and often adds extras such as wheatgerm, adjusting the quantities of flour on such occasions.

During the years she has been in Jeddah she has learned to use local products in innovative and tasty ways in favorite recipes. One example is her cheesecake in which she sometimes substitutes lebnah for the usual sour cream. The cheesecake recipe makes a double quantity fitting Margot's rule of "one for now, one for the freezer."

CHERIE CAKE: Ingredients (for shell): six oz. Honey Graham crackers or plain biscuits; four oz. melted butter; two tablespoons of sugar. **Method:** Crush the biscuits in an electric blender or between two sheets of greaseproof paper. Mix them with the melted butter and sugar and press into the base of a buttered, loose-bottomed 8-inch spring form pan. Bake for 10 mins. in warm oven, then cool.

Ingredients (for filling — makes double quantity): six eggs; 12 oz. castor sugar; four lemons; half pint sour cream or lebnah; quarter pint cream; one demil-litre water; three oz. sachet or powdered gelatine; 12 oz. packet Philadelphia cream cheese.

Method: Separate the eggs and beat yolks together with sugar till soft and pale yellow. Grate the lemon rind and dissolve the gelatine in lemon juice and water. Add rind to sour cream (or Lebnah), add Philadelphia cream cheese, the egg/sugar mixture, lemon juice and gelatine and stir till all lumps have gone. Beat the cream and add to above mixture. Beat the egg white stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into biscuit base in spring form pan. Put into fridge till set.

BROWN BREAD: Ingredients: 12 oz. plain flour; 12 oz. wholewheat flour; one teaspoon of tbsp. dry yeast; three teaspoons of salt; three teaspoons of sugar; 3/4 pint tepid water. **Method:** Pour water in blender, add yeast and sugar. Blend mixture for half minute. Meanwhile measure out quantities of

flour. Add the three teaspoons of salt, then add the yeast-liquid mixture. With dough hook on electric mixer, knead the dough for one minute on slow (no. 1 speed) and then for two minutes. A little faster (no. 2 speed). Roll dough out into a long roll, flap the outside ends back in, fold double and put in oiled bread tin. Leave in warm place (or oven) for at least one hour for dough to rise. Bake in warm oven (450°) for 30 mins.

BITTERBALLEN (a favorite hors d'oeuvre from Margot's native Holland) **Ingredients (meat mixture):** one lb. veal; half oz. butter; quarter pint water; salt and pepper; carrot; onion; parsley; peppercorns; bay leaf; one sachet powdered gelatine.

Method: Fry the meat quickly in butter, sealing it on both sides. Add the hot water, the spices, carrot, onion and parsley and let meat simmer for half an hour. Take the meat out of the saucepan and cut into small cubes. Put the liquid through strainer and into this dissolve powdered gelatine.

Ingredients (for white sauce): one oz. butter; two oz. plain flour; juice of half lemon; one egg yolk; two teaspoons of cream; half pint of stock from meat; worcestershire sauce and the cream, and mix thoroughly.

Method: Melt the butter, add the flour and mix this quickly through the butter. Add the stock little by little and make a smooth, rather thick white sauce. Add a little pepper, the juice of 1/2 lemon, egg yolk, worcestershire sauce and the cream, and mix thoroughly.

Final Preparation: Mix the meat through the sauce and spread mixture out on large oval dish and let it cool. In food processor or blender make mixture into a rough paste. Roll out into small balls. Roll balls alternately in breadcrumbs, then dip in beaten eggs and in the breadcrumbs again, making sure that the ball is evenly covered. Grill in refrigerator for at least one hour and fry in deep-fryer, or hot oil, until crisp and golden brown. Serve with mustard.

There are more than a thousand aging 707s and DC-8s in service now that will be grounded by 1985 — either by soaring fuel

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Used commercial jets business booming

By Art Pine

For sale: 8-Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped. Low-mileage, one-owner. Engine excellent condition. Upholstery, tires like new. Bargain-priced, \$28.3 million.

MARANA, Arizona (WP) — Hey, buddy-wanna buy a used 707? Or DC-10? Or 727-200? You can almost take your pick here at Evergreen Air Center, where there are 35 of the huge machines sprawled across a giant parking field. Custom-interiors and more-sophisticated electronic gadgets extra. No salesman will call.

Not all of Evergreen's aircraft are for sale, of course — some are just being stored here. But this 2,080-acre former CIA airfield, 30 miles north of Tucson, functions partly as an outdoor sales lot for one of America's most competitive — and least-known — businesses: The brokering of used commercial jets.

Over the past 20 years, the industry has grown from a collection of largely fly-by-night operators to a sophisticated, globe-spanning operation whose revenues — except for the industry's current slump-period — easily approach \$1 billion a year.

Moreover, there seems to be no real pattern to it — or any constraints. Says Jordan A. Greene, vice president of Avmark Inc., a Miami-based Worldwide Marketing and Management Service that keeps close tabs on the used-jetliner business: "Everybody's trying to put together a deal."

Why buy — or sell — a used airline? "It's economics, pure and simple," says Fred Bearden, technical director of the San Francisco-based Tiger Aircraft Sales and Leasing Co., one of the half-dozen or so brokers who regularly rent slot-space at Marana.

Ordinarily you shouldn't have to replace a plane, Bearden concedes. Unlike ships, aircraft don't wear out every 20 years or so. Today's big jets are designed to keep running indefinitely. If a part shows signs of stress, you merely replace it. "Age simply isn't a factor," Bearden explains.

The real issue is day-to-day pocketbook considerations: Route changes or money cutbacks can alter the kind of fleet a carrier will need. Soaring fuel prices have made gas-guzzling 707s and DC-8s uneconomical. And new smoke — and noise-abatement standards are threatening to make some planes obsolete.

At the moment, the industry is in a tailspin, buffeted by the crosswinds of high interest rates and deregulation — which have trimmed the need for large fleets and made financing tougher — and the looming noise-abatement deadline and the retrenchment of Braniff Airlines, which have left a glut of used aircraft.

There are more than a thousand aging 707s and DC-8s in service now that will be grounded by 1985 — either by soaring fuel

costs or noise — and smoke-abatement standards — with no domestic operator willing to buy them. "The 707's already a leper," Tiger's Bearden laments.

At the same time, the manufacturers are coming with a new generation of quieter, more fuel-efficient planes — the Boeing 757 and 767 others that promise full compliance with the new noise standards and far-lower operating costs — but at far-higher initial prices. It's an airline's choice as to which is best.

Avmark's Jordan Greene estimates there are 475 "surplus" commercial jets ready to be marketed — 100 wide-bodied DC-10s and 747s, some 275 used 707s and DC-8s and a hundred 727s. "It's too much to absorb," he says. "I can't see much change."

The structure of the used-aircraft market is difficult to pin down, even during slow periods. To an extent, jetliner-buying and

selling follows predictable patterns, says Frederick B. Ayer, president of FBA Corp., a large New York-based broker. But after that, "it's a game of musical chairs."

The planes go brand-new to the major U.S. airlines, which almost invariably buy or lease them directly. When the bigger ones decide to sell, their castoffs are gobbled up by third-world airlines and other leasing firms. Eventually, the planes are sold to "fringe" operators, such as freight carriers and tour firms.

By far the bulk of the used aircraft sold in the United States are marketed by the major airlines themselves. Some have full-time staffers assigned to the job. Experts estimate there are about 24 top-of-the-line private brokers and another 60 marginally in the market, often combined with leasing operations.

Loud noise puts baby to sleep

By a Medical Correspondent

Loud, monotonous noise will put a baby to sleep much quicker than soft music, says a top research psychologist. Repetitious noise at a moderately intense volume has a calming effect on infants. So, new parents don't really need to creep around the house hoping not to make too much noise so as not to wake their baby.

That, at any rate, is the view of Dr. Michael Levy, who works at the University of Florida in Gainesville. And he reckons that radio station — the noise heard between stations on the radio dial — is best. "Some people create a 'white noise' as it's called by turning on the fan of an air-conditioner," he says. "And they leave it on when they go to bed. It can often have a real calming effect on a very young child."

"White noise" is a manufactured sound that involves all frequencies that can be heard by humans. The doctor is studying noise related to young children and how it affects them. One thing he has discovered: The quieting effects of noise decrease with age.

THE USE OF LEECHES: Years ago medical practitioners often used leeches to draw "bad blood" from patients. Today, leeches are still being used to good effect in serious modern medicine. They are helping to calculate the role that the human brain plays in controlling pain, and Dr. Bright Zipser of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, N.Y., is carrying out tests on large cells found in the parasite's nervous system.

The cells contain a substance similar to enkephalin, a chemical with pain-

relieving powers produced in humans. Enkephalin is considered to be one of a class of chemical compounds that is revolutionizing thinking about how the nervous system functions. The large size of a leech's nerve cell makes it easier for scientists to trace the interactions and circuits of the brain. Also, the leeches are easier to keep and handle, and are cheaper than other animals used in laboratory experiments.

GUIDE FOR HEALTH: If you're on a diet and can't resist a snack between meals, first count the calories and then count the minutes it takes to walk them off.

Scientists say that it takes one minute's walk at 3½ mph to burn up 5.2 calories. So, if you nibble a raw carrot — 20 calories — four minutes' walk should do the trick.

Here's a guide to how much of your lunch hour you'll need to get rid of some of those calories: Two fried eggs (270 calories) — 50 minutes walk. Slice of chocolate layer cake (235) — 45 minutes. Cup of coffee, milk and sugar (90) — 17 minutes. Slice of unbuttered bread (70) — 13 minutes. Orange (65) — 12 minutes.

PELLET: A pellet, no bigger than a single grain of rice, could be all that is needed to eliminate the need for daily injections of antibiotics and cancer drugs, doctors report.

They say the pellet will be implanted under the skin and "time-release" necessary medication when the body needs it. It will work over a period of years. The pellet has already been tested on animals at New York's Cornell University Medical College.

Sanctions vetoed

U.S. may back out of talks on Namibia

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Agencies) — The United States is telling black African nations it may drop out of efforts to settle the issue of independence for Namibia if they insist on supporting a United Nations initiative to impose sanctions against South Africa.

The black Africans were told the United States believes the sanctions are "dead in the water," a senior State Department official said Thursday. But he denied that U.S. opposition to the sanctions represents a tilt toward South Africa, the white-dominated nation which now controls Namibia.

With the United States, Britain and France casting a total of 12 votes, four sanctions calling for a variety of embargoes aimed at driving South Africa out of Namibia were defeated Thursday night in the U.N. Security Council.

"What we're saying is that we have come back to this problem at a time when a plan to deal with it is dead in the water," the U.S. official said. "We have no intention of choosing or being forced to choose between black Africa and South Africa." The State Department official said black African leaders were told the Ronald Reagan administration believes a new U.N. resolution can serve as the basis for an acceptable settlement but that the present plan is unacceptable.

He said they were told there must be a showing of "a realistic degree of progress" if the United States is to once again take the lead of the Western nations in resolving the Namibian stalemate. He said the United States is retaining the option of disengaging altogether if chances for progress do not improve.

Five provinces searched for Hua's stolen TV set

HONG KONG, May 1 (AP) — A special investigation team, headed by the national security chief, was organized in China to track down a missing color television set belonging to Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, according to a left-wing Hong Kong magazine.

The *Cheng Ming* monthly, published Friday, reported that after an intensive search through five provinces, the team, led by Zhao Canghi, minister of public security, finally located the German-made set at the home of one of Hua's guards in Honan in Central China.

It identified the guard only as Zhang,

The demand for sanctions grew out of South Africa's refusal to agree, at a U.N. Geneva conference Jan. 7-14, on a date to begin carrying out a 2½-year-old plan to bring Namibia to independence through U.N.-supervised election. The three Western powers that vetoed the resolutions Thursday night had themselves, along with Canada and West Germany, devised the plan for bringing about the independence of Namibia also known as Southwest Africa.

The official said policy-makers in Angola were told in unmistakable language that withdrawal of some 20,000 Cuban troops there could get the Namibian settlement efforts "off dead center" (into action) and produce a climate of mutual trust. South Africa wants as a price for cooperation Angolan officials have said Cuban troops no longer would be needed there if the Namibia question were settled.

The South African government needs to be persuaded to act and such persuasion will be difficult so long as Cuban forces remain across the border of Namibia in Angola, the U.S. official said. He said the Reagan administration has offered no definitive plan of its own but has presented a series of suggestions it hopes might produce progress.

The U.N. plan calls for South Africa and the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), fighting to free Namibia, to set a ceasefire date and accept a U.N. peacekeeping force to patrol the border with Angola and supervise elections. South Africa has resisted, claiming the U.N. system as proposed and endorsed by the United States until Reagan assumes office, favors SWAPO.



SECURITY COUNCIL VETO: Representatives of the United States, Britain and France jointly veto Thursday the African proposals for sanctions to force South Africa to accept Namibian independence under a United Nations plan. Seen with raised hands are Sir Anthony Parsons (Britain), Mrs. Jeane Kirkpatrick (U.S.) and Jacques Leprette (France).

Human error blamed for Japan N-leak

TOKYO, May 1 (Agencies) — Human error, equipment malfunctioning and structural weakness at a nuclear power plant in western Japan combined to cause a leak of radioactive waste, Japan's Natural Resources and Energy Agency has said.

The agency said its investigation into the incident at the Tsuruga nuclear power station last month found that an estimated 15 tonnes of nuclear waste had overflowed from a sludge storage tank at a radioactive waste disposal unit.

A valve for the tank had been left open and its warning system failed to function, the agency said in its interim report, adding that some of the waste spilled onto the floor and seeped into a drain leading to the sea. The agency's investigation began last week after high levels of radioactivity were detected in Urasoko Bay and the incident, previously not reported by the power company, was discovered.

Opposition leaders in the Indian parliament Thursday expressed skepticism over the reported sabotage of the Boeing 707 and criticized what they described as the hasty and arbitrary sack of the five officers.

4 Air-India men arrested in plane sabotage attempt

NEW DELHI, May 1 (AP) — India's Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI) has arrested four persons in the case of the reported sabotage of vital control systems of an Air-India jetliner scheduled to fly Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on a foreign tour next week.

Three Air-India employees, an engineer and two technicians, and a former airline worker were detained after the CBI found "some incriminating documents and material" during raids on their homes, an official spokesman told the United News of India (UNI) agency. The spokesman did not say exactly what the four were accused. The arrests followed the summary dismissal of five senior engineering and security officers of Air-India Wednesday.

Opposition leaders in the Indian parliament Thursday expressed skepticism over the reported sabotage of the Boeing 707 and criticized what they described as the hasty and arbitrary sack of the five officers.

Opposition members in the ruling lower house walked out in protest against the

speaker's refusal to allow a discussion on "the witch-hunt in Air-India." In the upper house, the vice chairman asked the government to make a statement Monday to help clear the members' doubts.

The sabotage was reported to parliament last Monday by Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh who said "this dastardly act (was) aimed at the prime minister's safety." He said "if the mischief had not been fortunately detected in time, this would have resulted in the crash of the aircraft."

For Railway Minister and opposition Janata (people's) Party leader Madhu Dandavate said normally a plane earmarked for the prime minister would be thoroughly checked three days earlier and again one hour before the flight. Of the saboteurs intended to harm Mrs. Gandhi they would not have damaged the plane's control systems 75 days in advance, he said. Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to depart next Tuesday on a 10-day trip to Switzerland, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Cambodians vote

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 1 (AP) — Cambodia's President Heng Samrin and Vice President Pen Sovan were among the first voters who cast their ballots Friday in the country's first national assembly elections, the official Hanoi Radio reported. The radio, monitored in Bangkok, claimed that nearly 50 per cent of the eligible elect orate cast their ballots within two hours of the polling stations opening.

The Vietnamese-sponsored elections came amid a campaign appealing for "patriotism" and denouncing "crimes" committed by the Chinese-backed regime of ousted Premier Pol Pot. The elections took place despite opposition from the non-Communist south east Asian countries which have been calling for a U.N.-supervised elections. A total of 148 candidates, including 22 women and 13 members of ethnic Cambodian minorities, were contesting the 117 assembly seats.

Cancer drug ineffective, tests show

WASHINGTON, May 1 (R) — Tests show that the controversial drug laetrile is not effective as a treatment for cancer according to a U.S. government-financed study. "Laetrile has been tested; it is not effective," Dr. Charles Moertel, of the Mayo Clinic, told a meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology (ASCO), 1,000 cancer specialists, Thursday.

The medically unaccepted drug first became popular in cancer treatment during the 1950s and despite opposition from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), its use was declared legal by many courts and legislatures.

Moertel said that under the \$500,000 National Institute of Health Study, 10 patients with cancers that had not responded to other treatments were given laetrile. Of these, 102 were now dead, just nine months after the trials began at four medical centers. All the others had seriously progressed cancer which had not responded to their treatment, he said.

The tests were made with the same kind of laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits and almonds, Moertel said. At least 50,000 cancer victims have used laetrile, widely used in cancer clinics abroad and mostly smuggled into this country from Mexico, doctors said. The drug has been around for almost half a century and had been touted as an effective cancer treatment for some 30 years before the FDA banned it.

Multiple marriages banned for Tibetans

PEKING, May 1 (AP) — Tibetans will more than one spouse will be able to keep them, but future multiple marriages in the Chinese region have been banned, China's official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday. "Tibet has a historical legacy of multiple marriages and thus the law (abolishing them) is not retroactive," Xinhua said. "It ensures continuation of such marriages, yet gives support should one party apply for divorce." Rules adopted earlier this month by the Tibet Autonomous Region People's Congress also require those wishing to marry divorce to register, Xinhua said. Previously said, most Tibetans married and divorced without registration, resulting in a large number of illegitimate children whose parents divorced.

The new rules require both mother and father to share the cost of maintenance and education of children born out of wedlock, abandoning the old custom of having mothers alone to raise them, Xinhua added. The rules also set the minimum marriage age at 20 for men and 18 for women, two years younger than in the rest of China, the agency said.

The People's Congress has chosen Ngap Ngawang Jigme, a nationally prominent Tibetan leader, as chairman of the Tibet government, Xinhua reported.

Reporter pardoned

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — A South African reporter said he had received a pardon as he was preparing to go home and serve a 14-day jail sentence for refusing to tell the source of a story.

John Matisson, 31-year-old Washington correspondent of the *Rand Daily Mail*, said he had been telephoned from South Africa that the cabinet Thursday morning had recommended his pardon.

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China denies power struggle**West boycotts Soviet parade**

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP) — Under a forest of red flags, hundreds of thousands of chanting Soviet youths and workers poured through Red Square Friday in the annual May Day parade. Banners proclaimed Soviet economic achievements and condemned U.S. military policies.

Several senior Western diplomats boycotted the parade for a second year to protest Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan. The United States sent only two lower-ranking members of its embassy delegation. One Western official said: "The point we are making is that relations are not at a normal level."

Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev, 74, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 75, and other members of the Soviet leadership watched the 90-minute parade from a reviewing stand in chilly 5 degree C. (41 degree F.) weather.

Some observers said there seemed to be more posters of Brezhnev this year than in previous parades. Two aides hovered near the Soviet leader as he walked steadily up to the reviewing stand at the start of the parade to the accompaniment of music. One sign declared: "No to U.S. nuclear strategy."

Since early 1980, some Western embassies, particularly those of NATO-member

countries, have refused to send their top diplomats to Soviet parades to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The top officials of at least 11 Western embassies — those of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Ireland and Japan — were believed absent from the parade Friday. Not all these embassies confirmed they were action from political motives, however.

NATO embassies whose officials said they would not participate in a protest this year included those of Italy, Turkey, Norway, Denmark and Iceland. The Chinese, who have been as tough as anyone in their criticism of Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, also were believed to have sent their ambassadors to the parade.

In Peking, disavowing reports of a power struggle, China's leadership put on a May Day show of unity, indicated it has solved its two most divisive problems and at last is heading for a historic party meeting.

China's top leader Deng Xiaoping was quoted as saying Friday: "The political situation has never been more stable, even in the early 1960s under the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

Despite Reagan speech**Rights issue not to bar talks**

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's own declaration said the United States would not walk away from a negotiating table merely because a country refused to discuss its human rights violations, administration officials say.

Reagan vowed Thursday to use the White House as a "bully (very good) pulpit" against violence, terrorism and persecution of innocent people and said the United States does not belong at any bargaining table unless the other side's human rights abuses are on it.

In an administration that has steadfastly avoided making human rights a focus of its foreign policy, Reagan appeared to be sending out a new message, particularly to the Soviet Union, which has been accused of oppressing minorities.

However, officials said the president's statement did not signal any change in policy or a move toward the Jimmy Carter administration's heavy emphasis on human rights in foreign policy. One administration official said that is trying to express sympathy for persecuted people around the world. Reagan simply overstated himself.

His remarks were more of a personal philosophical statement than a declaration of U.S. conditions for holding negotiations, said the official, who insisted on anonymity. Human rights "won't be item No. 1 on the agenda, but it will be apparent to anyone we're negotiating with," the official said.

Reagan's statement came in an emotional

BRIEFS

BERLIN, (AFP) — East German leader Erich Honecker will make an official visit to Japan from May 26 to 31, the state news agency ADN reported Friday. Honecker, who will become the first East European head of state to visit Japan, is expected to sign a deal for the purchase of 10,000 Japanese cars, an informed source said here.

NORWALK, California (AP) — Jazz trumpet player William Alonzo "Cat" Anderson, a high-note artist best remembered for recordings of "Take the train" with Duke Ellington's orchestra, died Tuesday.

He was 64. Anderson had long suffered from cancer, said a hospital spokesman.

MADRID, (AFP) — The Spanish government has decided not to renew resident permits for more than 20 Soviet nationals, as part of moves to readjust its relations with the Soviet Union, Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Peres Llorca said in an interview published here Thursday.

SAN SALVADOR, (AP) — A disfigured body which may be that of a missing American priest was found here Thursday, judicial authorities said.

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**From sunken cruiser
U.K. to salvage gold treasure**

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — The British government has said it will try to salvage the World War II cruiser *Edinburgh*, sunk 900 feet deep in the Barents Sea with a cargo of gold worth 45 million pounds (nearly \$100 million) at today's prices.

Survivors of some 30 British crewmen killed when the vessel was torpedoed by the Germans angrily protested Thursday that raising the ship would desecrate the men's war grave.

The Royal Navy cruiser was attacked while carrying 5½ tons of gold to the United States as part of the Soviet Union's payment to the allies for weapons and supplies. Successive torpedo raids nearly cut its stern in half and the *Edinburgh* was cut in May 1945, rather than risk having Nazi Germany get hold of the gold.

For 39 years, the fortune has lain in the wreckage 150 miles from the Soviet port of Murmansk on a politically sensitive area of ocean claimed by both Norway and the Soviet Union.

After 25 years of searching, a British salvage crew found the *Edinburgh*'s wreckage in November 1980. Until recently salvage attempt was not thought feasible. But a spokesman for the Department of Trade,

which owns the vessel, said the rise in the value of the gold on board and advances in diving techniques made it more likely an unauthorized salvage operation would be attempted.

Once the ship is raised, Britain will receive one-third of the gold and the Soviet Union two-thirds. The British salvage firm, Jessop Marine, is expected to receive 24 million pounds (\$53 million) if it succeeds.

A government spokesman said an agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union authorizing the salvage operation was being signed in Moscow Thursday.

Although the gold was to repay the United States for supplies shipped to the Soviet Union, the United States will get nothing from the salvaged gold. After the *Edinburgh* was torpedoed, survivors were transferred to accompanying destroyers, but an estimated 30 crewmen were buried with the ship. For that reason, the vessel was designated a war grave.

The Edinburgh Survivors Association sent a telegram to Queen Elizabeth II protesting the proposed salvage. Association Secretary Bill Daly said the news was "very upsetting for all of us. There are many of our shipmates lying down there in the *Edinburgh*," he said.

**U.S. restores
military aid
to 3 countries**

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee has voted to reverse cutbacks which a subcommittee had recommended in U.S. military aid to three strategically important African countries.

By a vote of 17-9, the full committee defeated Thursday a proposed \$20 million cut in fiscal 1982 assistance to Kenya, where the United States recently gained improved access to military facilities on the Indian Ocean at Mombassa.

Access to such facilities is viewed by Pentagon officials as essential to effective support for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, in case the force has to be used to block a Soviet military thrust into the Gulf area.

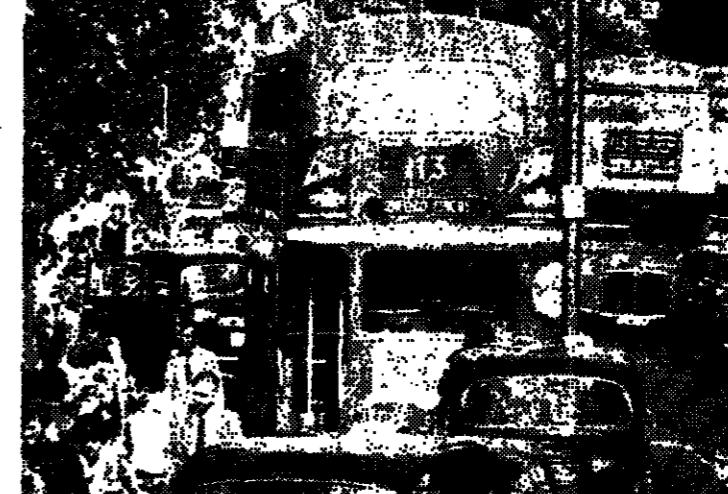
Elimination of the cut, which had been urged by the house panel's Africa subcommittee, puts 1982 military aid for Kenya back at the level of \$51 million requested by the Reagan administration.

The committee voted 15-12 to defeat a proposed \$35 million military aid cutback for Tunisia, restoring the fiscal 1982 level to \$95 million.

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Japan imposes limit on car sales to U.S.

TOKYO, May 1 (AFP) — Shipments of Japanese cars to the U.S. in the 12 months to March 31 will be a maximum 1,620,000 units, 7.7 per cent down on last year, it was decided here Friday by the U.S. Special Trade representative William Brock and Japanese International Trade Minister Rokusuke Nakata.

In the subsequent 12 months the volume is likely to be around 1,920,000 in the middle year, as the American car market is expected to recover.

The settlement is a compromise between a Japanese bid for a 1,820,000 ceiling covering 1981/82 only, and a U.S. call for 1,480,000 each year for three years.

Meanwhile, Chrysler and Mitsubishi Motors announced Thursday in a joint statement that they have reached "an agreement on a memorandum of agreed principles covering a new long-term relationship."

The agreement, the statement said follows a meeting of the president of the two companies, Lee Iacocca and Dr. Tomio Koo, from Monday to Wednesday at Palm Springs, California. This new relationship, according to the statement, "will provide Chrysler Corp and its dealers with an expanded range of new, fuel-efficient cars and trucks to be made available by 1982."

"This expanded product range, the statement added, will be supported by Mitsubishi Import Financing, as required."

In another development, the Financial Times, London, reported Thursday, East Germany plans to buy 10,000 Japanese cars to replace Soviet automobiles it cannot afford.

It was to have been supplied by the Soviet Union with 30,000 Lada cars this year, but the order has been cancelled owing to its increased trade deficit with the USSR, the paper said.



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Kuwait lends Romania \$85million

KUWAIT, May 1 (AP) — Two Kuwaiti banks were sponsoring an \$85 million loan-in favor of Romania, the National Bank of Kuwait has announced.

It said Thursday the loan agreement was signed Wednesday night by a syndicate of Arab banks and the Romanian Bank for Foreign Imports. The two Kuwaiti sponsors are the National Bank of Kuwait and the Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company (KFTC).

The loan was to be used in financing Romania's imports of crude oil from Kuwait, the bank said in a statement.

It said the four-year loan will be made available to the Romanians in the form of several convertible Euro-currencies at its option.

With the two sponsors acting as agents for the Romanian bank, other contributors to the loan will be Abu Dhabi Investment Company, Al-Saudi Banque (Bahrain), Allied Arab Bank, the Arab Bank Corporation, the Arab Bank for Investment and Foreign Trade (Abu Dhabi) and the Arab International Bank (Cairo), Banco Arabo Espanol, the Bank of Bahrain and Kuwait, the Bank of Kuwait and the Middle East, Kuwait's Burqan Bank and others. The loan carries an interest rate of 0.625 percent above the London interbank offered rate (LIBOR), the statement added.

Fraser cuts spending by \$1b

SYDNEY, May 1 (AP) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has announced a \$1 billion U.S. (\$1.1) cut in federal government expenditure, the sale of many state-owned enterprises and the elimination of 17,000 civil service jobs in what he called a "turnaround" of big government.

The cuts, which will transfer huge costs to Australia's six states, are the greatest in Australian history.

Among other measures, Fraser said the government would: Convert Trans Australian Airlines, now a government-owned authority, into a public company. TAA is one of Australia's two domestic carriers. The other is a public company, Sell

Australia's major air terminals to private enterprise. Sell the government ordnance factory, the country's major arms manufacturer. Contract major elements of defense design and research to private enterprise. Dispose of major commercial functions of the Australian post office. Sell surplus federal government land and shareholdings. End government financing for 30 of the country's 70 colleges of advanced education.

Abolish the prices justification tribunal which is designed to assure that price increases for essential goods and services are not exploitative. Cut the staff at the Australian high commission in London by 232 members and at the embassy in Washington by 75.

In justifying his cuts, Fraser told parliament: "Only individuals have fully knowledge of their own needs, wants and priorities. Politicians, officials and bureaucrats neither have this knowledge nor can ever have it." This is why government must not be intrusive and why strong and efficient government must not grow into big and bureaucratic government.

Fraser, whose speech reflected similar views expressed by Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, said a smaller government would cut down on "waste, duplication and unnecessary costs." Fraser's cuts and sell-offs reflect his Liberal-country party's conservative view that private enterprise should be given the major role in the Australian economy.

But opposition Labor Party leader Bill Hayden said Fraser had launched a massive liquidation sale of Australia's assets. "This is not small government," he said at a press conference. "It's gutless government."

"There is no national pride, commitment to the future, or sense of proper standards," Hayden said. "It's a disgraceful document that dishonors the government's election mandate."

Spain asks Russia to cut flights

MADRID, May 1 (AFP) — Spain has officially asked Soviet authorities to halve the number of flights by airliners operated by the Soviet Aeroflot airline between Moscow and Las Palmas in the Canaries, reliable sources have said here. The sources said the reduced schedule was effective immediately.

Meanwhile, the joint Soviet-Spanish Sovispan fishing industry based in the Canaries has been asked by the Spanish government to halve the number of its boats anchored in Canary ports.

The Soviet fishing fleet in the Canaries comprises 800 boats and another 600 Soviet gain, cargo and other merchant or scientific ships use the ports each year. Some 15,000 Soviet seamen use the Aeroflot service between Las Palmas and Moscow.

Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca told the Madrid daily *El País* Thursday that his government will not renew residents' permits for more than 20 Soviet citizens living in Spain, and that he intends to extend this move to "readjust" Spain's relations with Moscow.

Prices up in Seoul

SEOUL, May 1 (AP) — South Korea's retail and wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent and 2.3 per cent respectively in April, spurred by sharp hikes in utility rates as well as in oil, coal and food prices, the Economic Planning Board and the Bank of Korea reported Friday.

The Central Bank of Korea listed the national wholesale price index as 268.6 in April, up 2.3 per cent from March for a rise of 5.6 per cent in the first four months of this year, and also up 22.7 per cent from a year ago. The government Economic Planning Board listed the consumer price index as 263.7 in April, up 0.6 per cent from March for a rise of 5.5 per cent during January-April, and also up 25.5 per cent from a year ago.

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Directorate of Education in the Eastern Province	Supply of water coolers for the region's schools as per conditions and specifications	1	50	23-5-81
Ministry of Interior, Public Security Dept.	Supply of library requirements	—	300	16-5-81



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Gray boosts Wolves hopes

LONDON, May 1 (Agencies) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, in danger recently of being demoted from the English Football First Division next season, eased their worries substantially by beating Tottenham Hotspur 1-0 Thursday night. The vital goal was scored by Scottish international Andy Gray in the 15th minute and despite sustained pressure from Spurs, Wolves managed to hang on for the win.

It left them with 34 points with two matches remaining. Sunderland, Brighton and Norwich all have one point less with one match left, and one of those three clubs will be relegated to the Second Division along with Crystal Palace and Leicester.

Brighton manager Alan Mullery, whose team is at home to Leeds United, underlines the desperation of all three clubs. "We will be training as we've never trained before to work up to the right pitch for the match. It's a match for our First Division survival," he said.

"We've had some vital games to face since I first came to Brighton, but this is probably the most vital of all, and we are going flat out for a win," said Mullery.

Brighton has won its last three matches, but will find it hard to break down a Leeds

team that is unbeaten in its last six games. Brighton goalkeeper Perry Digweed is undergoing treatment for a facial injury, but is expected to be fit.

Norwich has the easiest game on paper. The Carrow Road club saw its four-game winning streak end at Old Trafford last week, but still should be able to defeat relegated Leicester.

Manager Ken Brown's only doubt is goalkeeper Chris Woods, who has a leg injury. Sunderland's young caretaker manager Mick Docherty has the toughest task of all. He takes his struggling team to Anfield to play Liverpool.

"This is the biggest challenge of my life," said Docherty when he took over and he showed he meant business by dropping top scorer Gary Rowell. Sunderland has lost five of its last six matches, however, and has won only three away games all season.

Aston Villa needs only to draw away to Arsenal Saturday to win the League championship for the first time in 71 years. But it won't be easy. Arsenal is unbeaten in 20 home league matches this season and is bidding for a league placing high enough to qualify for next season's UEFA Cup.

"It should be a ding-dong game — one

both clubs have got to win for different seasons," said Arsenal coach Don Howe.

Aston Villa manager Ron Saunders is well aware that if his team loses Ipswich Town has only to win its two outstanding matches to nip in and take the title.

"It's smashing to be involved in such a fixture at the very end of the season," said Howe. Saunders would doubtless disagree. "I think the pressure must be on the Villa players now, they won't sleep too easily on Friday night," said the Ipswich manager who has watched helplessly over the past two weeks as his players squandered their own chance of retaining the championship race.

Ipswich must now rely on Villa to slip-up at Highbury and win its own two remaining games. Ipswich is away to Middlesbrough, which has lost four of its last six outings, this weekend and then meets Southampton in its final match.

Blackburn, Notts County and Swansea fighting for the two remaining promotion spots from Division Two — are all away Saturday. Notts county is at Chelsea, which has scored in only three of its last 20 contests, while Swansea meets Preston at Deepdale and Blackburn travels to relegated Bristol Rovers.

next season's UEFA Cup.

Jack Crompton, the former United goalkeeper, will take over Sexton's duties until a



Dave Sexton

Manchester United manager sacked

MANCHESTER, England, May 1 (AP) — Dave Sexton, manager of Manchester United, one of Britain's most famous soccer clubs, was fired Thursday night, the club announced.

Sexton's dismissal came after the club's best period of the English domestic season which winds up for most clubs on Saturday. His assistant, Tommy Cavanagh, was dismissed with him.

United, which has completed its program, won its last seven League games, taking maximum points and rising to seventh place in the First Division standings.

United chairman Martin Edwards said Sexton had failed commercially and that the decision to remove him was taken after hundreds of letters had been sent by fans dissatisfied with the type of football United had been playing under the manager.

Despite Sexton's impressive final flying with United, the team — whose standards are some of the highest in the League — failed to win a trophy this season or finish high enough in the standings to earn a European place in

new manager has been appointed, Edwards said. That appointment, he said, will be "as soon as possible."

Ironically, the 50-year-old Sexton, who is also in charge of England's under-23 team, has already been linked with his former club Chelsea, currently in the Second Division. Chelsea also sacked its manager last week.

After leaving Chelsea, Sexton held a variety of jobs including the management at another London club, Queens Park Rangers. He moved to United in July, 1977 and guided it to the F. A. Cup final against Arsenal two years later. United were beaten 3-2.

Last season, the club was runner-up behind Liverpool in the League. But by February this season, United had won only nine of its first 42 League and Cup matches and Sexton's future at the club was already being discussed.

Although Southampton's Lawrie McMenemy was immediately tipped as Sexton's successor, Edwards refused to comment.



WINNER: Scottish international, Andy Gray, who got the match winner for Wolverhampton against Tottenham in the English First Division Football match Thursday.

Ittifaq enters semifinals

By a Staff Writer

DAMMAM, May 1 — Ittifaq qualified to meet Nasr in the semifinals of the King's Cup Football Tournament with an impressive 3-1 victory over Nahda here Friday.

The other semifinals will be contested between Ittifaq and the winners of tonight's clash between Hilal and Riyad.

Ittifaq meant business right from the kick-off and within five minutes forged ahead through Jamal Muhammad. Fifteen minutes later, Issa Khalifa consolidated their position and before the switch of ends Falih made no mistake from the spot to enable Ittifaq cross over with a 3-0 lead.

On resumption, Ittifaq took things quite easy while Nahda went on to reduce the margin through Mujeed Orobantin, and that too, toward the closing stages of match.

In late Thursday night action, Ittihad made the last four grade when they prevailed over Rawda by the odd goal in three.

The winners went ahead through Abu Samra in the first half, and then added another through Theo Bakker in the second session before Rawda reduced the margin through Hamad Al-Jaye in the 74th minute.

Top teams may pull out of Marino Grand Prix

IMOLA, Italy May 1 (AP) — Brabham, Saudia-Williams and other leading Formula One teams threatened Friday to pull out of the San Marino Grand Prix after Italian judges ruled that several parts of their car bodies were illegal ground-effect devices and demanded changes before the race could begin.

Organizers of the race, the fourth event of the World Auto Racing Championship season, held an emergency meeting in advance of the scheduled start Friday of time trials.

Judges ruled that most teams were using lateral, mobile parts — often called "mini-skirts" — to alter the aerodynamics of their cars so they would hug the road more tightly, especially on curves. The auto racing sanctioning body FISA has outlawed such devices.

Withdrawal by teams in the "British group" — Williams, Brabham, Tyrrell, McLaren, ATS, Ensign, Fittipaldi, Arrows and Theodor — would leave only "loyalists" Ferrari, Alfa Romeo Renault and Talbot in the race.

Carlo Chiti, head of the Italian Alfa Romeo team, said the judges' action risked splitting the auto manufacturers once again.

"The compromise reached with FISA about new regulations has been fragile since the beginning, and a crisis could have been expected at any time," Chiti said. "The British makers are a majority and often the majority imposes its choices."

Judges demanded some modifications for Ferrari and Alfa Romeo racers, and officials

of the Italian teams said they were ready to comply.

The judges did not rule illegal the hydraulic suspension system first developed by Brabham and installed by most teams. Brabham's driver Nelson Piquet won the Grand Prix of Argentina and rival teams claimed his victory was due in great part to the suspension system and allegedly illegal ground effect devices.

FISA banned ground effects devices on the eve of the 1981 championship to slow down racers as a safety measure for drivers.

Ferrari and Renault, whose turbo charged racers were expected to do well on the fast track at Imola, were among the few teams that are not installing the new suspensions, team sources said.

"There is nothing illegal in the suspensions developed and used by Brabham," Frank Williams, the British boss of the Saudia-Williams team, said. "On the contrary, it's the flexible, plastic parts on the low sides of the (Brabham) car bodies that could be disputable."

Williams racers won the two first events of the 1981 World Championship before bowing to Piquet in Argentina. Defending champion Alan Jones of Australia won the U.S. West Grand Prix, while his teammate, Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, won the G.P. of Brazil.

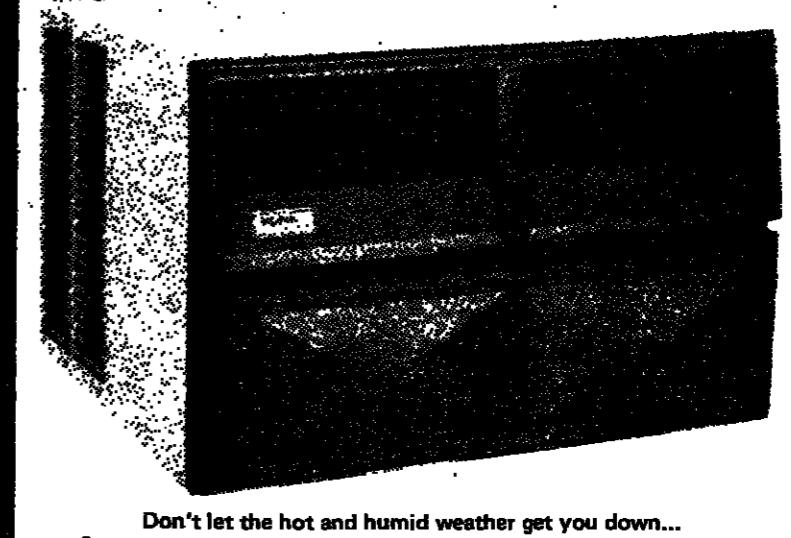
Veteran Reutemann is the present leader in the world standings with 21 points. He leads Jones and Piquet, who have 18 and 13 points respectively.

BRIEFS

ISTANBUL, (R) — Poland have recalled three veteran campaigners from abroad for Saturday's vital World Soccer Cup European Group Seven qualifying tie with East Germany. If they play goalkeeper Jan Tomaszewski and strikers Grzegorz Lato and Adrej Szarmach, can expect a warm reception from the 70,000 fiercely patriotic fans in the Katowice suburb of Chorzow.

LONDON, (AP) — West Indian fast bowler Andy Roberts has been fined £200 by the Lancashire Cricket League for missing the first match of the season on April 19 for his club Haslingden. Roberts who was 12th man in the final Test in Jamaica last month flew home to Antigua after the match but was unable to get a flight to England in time for the start of the season.

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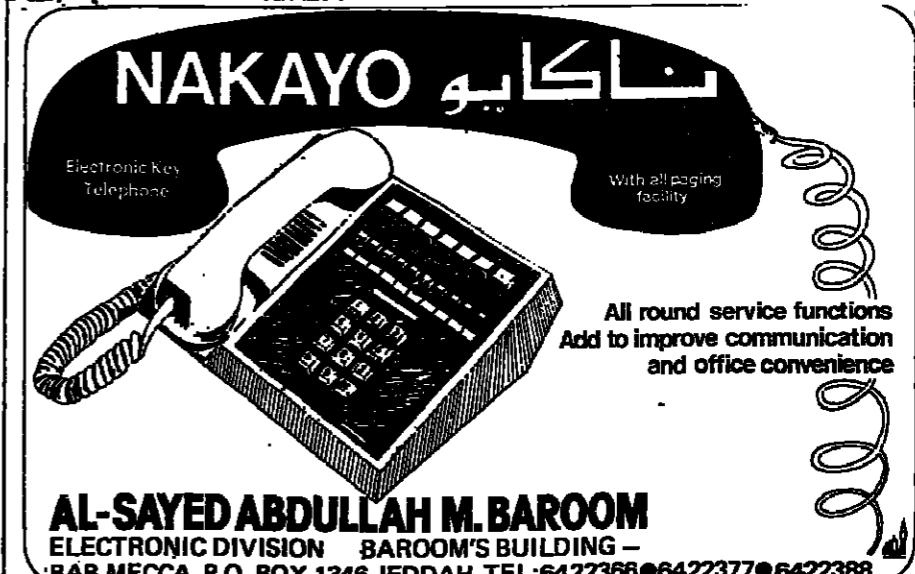
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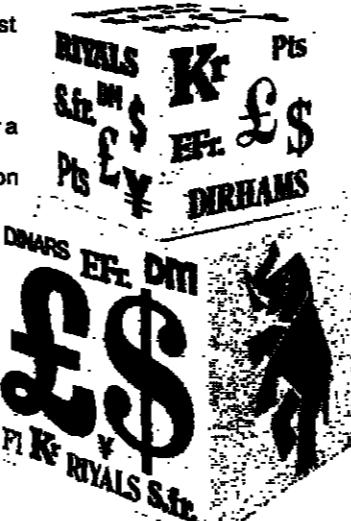
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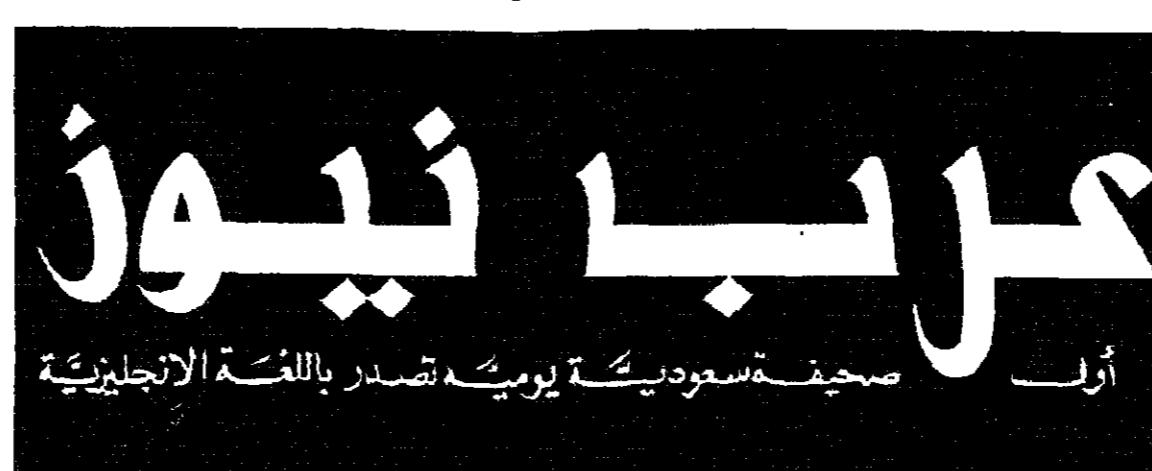
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Groups prepare for violence *Bobby Sands* *clings to life*

BELFAST, May 1 (Agencies) — Irish guerrilla hunger striker Bobby Sands clung to life on the 62nd day of his fast as British-ruled Northern Ireland nervously prepared for his apparently inevitable death. In west Belfast, supermarket shelves were emptied of bread and other provisions as the Catholic population, which mostly opposes British rule, prepared for an expected rise in street violence.

The Protestants, who have sworn never to give up their links with Britain, also prepared for strife as British authorities and Irish Republican groups engaged in a bitter propaganda battle over the hunger strike accusing each other of stirring up inflammatory emotions.

The opposition Labor Party's spokesman on Northern Ireland, Don Concannon, visited Sands in the Maze prison Friday and said he was mentally alert. But Sands was also seen by Owen Carron, who acted as his election agent when the hunger striker successfully stood for the British parliament in Northern Ireland earlier this month and said that Sands believes he will be dead by Saturday morning.

"He is in tremendous pain and has very little strength," said Carron. "One eye is completely shut and he has very little vision in the other," he said. "He only recognized me by my voice."

Meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington called the Irish Republican Army "pure terrorists" who represented no one in this Protestant-dominated British province or the Catholic Republic of Ireland. "They have no status. They are not accepted by anyone. They are pure terrorists," Carrington said in a radio interview.

A Northern Ireland Protestant member of the British parliament, William Ross, meanwhile, received a parcel bomb at his home at Dungiven, 112 kms northwest of here Friday. British army disposal experts defused the bomb. "The police said there were enough explosives to blow your head off," Ross told reporters.

The British government has accused the IRA of planning to burn a Roman Catholic area of Belfast and blame it on the Protestants if Sands dies. A tough statement issued by Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins accused the IRA of mounting "a deliberately planned campaign of violence and destruction" if and when he dies.

Atkins charged that the IRA planned to set ablaze Catholic homes after boarding the occupants with other Catholics as part of a campaign to whip up sectarian and anti-British feeling.

Watch ticks in stomach for 5 months

CHICAGO, Illinois May 1 (AP) — A 49-year-old New York man had just a minute to outwit a mugger (robber), so he hid his brand-new watch the only way he could think of — he swallowed it. And five months later it still was ticking inside his stomach.

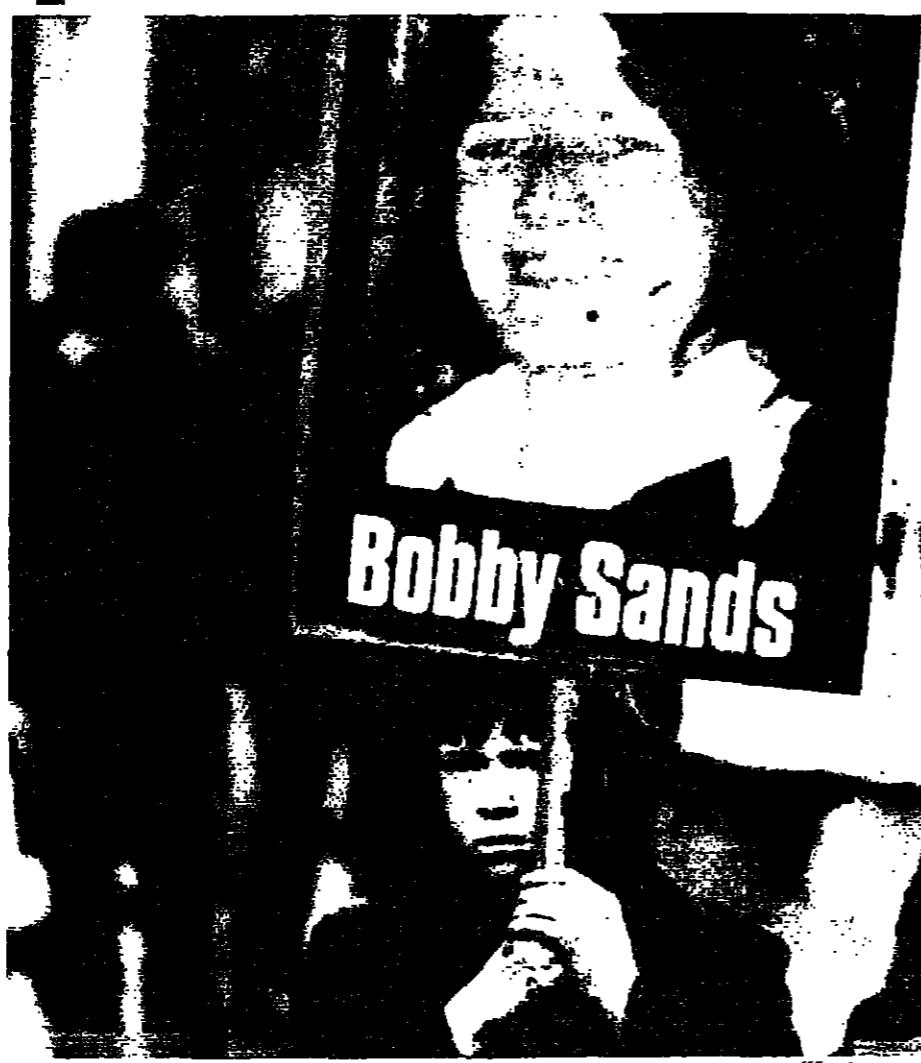
Dr. Elliot B. Dubois, a surgical resident assigned to Mercy Hospital in Rockville Center, New York, said he'd heard of unusual foreign bodies being extracted from people's stomachs. But not a watch.

Dubois described the incident in a letter appearing in the May 1 issue of the Chicago-based *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The man was mugged in New York city. Witnesses said he took off his newly purchased watch, put it in his mouth for safekeeping and swallowed it. Dubois wrote:

"The man later was admitted to a hospital for treatment of a psychiatric disorder, and, while examining a routine set of abdominal X-rays, technicians spotted the watch.

The man apparently felt no ill effects from eating his watch, and throughout his five-month stay at the hospital, never complained of stomach discomfort. In fact, he later refused permission for an operation to remove the watch.



(Wirephoto)
SUPPORT TO SANDS: A young demonstrator carrying a picture of hunger striker Bobby Sands leads a peaceful march of some 2,000 supporters of the fasting guerrillas in the predominantly Catholic area of Falls Road in west Belfast Thursday.

May quit leadership *Walesa urges moderation*

WARSAW, May 1 (AP) — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa said in a newspaper interview Friday that Poland's independent labor movement should "get down to work" and move "tactically without driving the other side to the wall."

Walesa told the youth daily *Szczarabka Młodych*, "we can really win a great Poland. But there is a great danger — if we do not pull ourselves together, if we do not take ourselves under control, we can get such a knock that generations will not forgive us."

He also said that Solidarity, formed during last summer's strikes, already had some "somewhat corrupt" members and that if a certain faction took over he would "not want to be in the union." Walesa did not name the faction, but the comment came in the context of remarks about "inconsiderate people."

"As for myself, I would gladly withdraw altogether," said Walesa, who has said he would like to leave the union once it realizes last summer's strike-ending agreements. "I have had enough. I did not come here for a career, but I cannot leave all that with incon siderate people."

Walesa said, "the most important thing now is to put in order what we have attained in the agreements, get down to work — at the same time controlling things, not yielding, but

moving tactically without driving the other side to the wall."

"We shall embark upon a purely unionist road when someone else takes up those other issues which are both necessary and indispensable," he said in response to charges by some officials that Solidarity has moved too far into the political realm.

"August showed that the institutions to date in the country's structure had lost social trust," he said. "Solidarity, a new structure, noisy, speaking about everything — from politics to abuse of power — focused its trust."

"I knew it should not be that way," he added. "But I also knew that until new institutional and organizational solutions emerge, we had to take that burden upon ourselves."

Meanwhile, Chinese Communist Party strongman Deng Xiaoping said in Peking Friday that the danger of a Soviet military intervention in Poland has subsided.

He was speaking at a meeting with former West German President Walter Scheel, sources close to Scheel said. Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang had expressed the same opinion at a meeting with Scheel Wednesday, saying Moscow had "too many burdens on its hands" to move into Poland.

Advisors to Salvador

Lawsuit filed against Reagan action

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Eleven liberal house Democrats Friday filed a lawsuit in U.S. district court seeking to force the withdrawal of U.S. military advisers from El Salvador and an end to American military aid to that country.

"We are seeking from the court a declaratory judgment that the war powers resolution applies to the El Salvador situation," said Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., Democrat-Michigan, in announcing the action.

Named as defendants in the suit were President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Crockett said he and his colleagues want an order "directing the defendants to withdraw immediately all U.S. armed forces, weapons, military equipment and military aid to El Salvador."

The war powers resolution, passed in 1975, at the end of the Vietnam war, covers introduction of U.S. troops "into hostilities, or

into situations where involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

Under the measure, the president must report to Congress within 48 hours after sending in troops and must remove the troops by 60 days later unless Congress approves his action.

Another congressman bringing the suit, Rep. Tom Harkin, Democrat-Iowa, told the news conference that "sending military aid to a government which turns around and uses it to murder, torture and terrorize its own citizens is morally wrong. It is also against the law."

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NATO talks begin Monday *Haig leaves for Rome*

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. leaves for Rome Friday for a NATO foreign ministers' meeting intended to lay the groundwork for talks with the Soviet Union on arms control in Europe.

The Ronald Reagan administration has been under heavy pressure from the allied countries to begin discussions with the Soviets on limiting so-called theater nuclear forces in Europe.

The Soviets have an estimated 220 SS-20 missiles with a total of 660 warheads targeted at western Europe. To counter that buildup, the NATO countries agreed in 1979 to deploy 572 U.S.-provided cruise and Pershing II missiles in western Europe beginning in 1983. The NATO countries agreed to the United States seek talks to limit the buildup.

Haig, a former commander of NATO military forces, has said repeatedly that the United States is committed to compliance with both parts of the NATO decision — the deployment and the negotiations.

Until now, the main unresolved issue has been when discussions would begin. A cabinet meeting in Washington Thursday was supposed to set down U.S. position on the arms negotiations, but U.S. officials had no comment on the outcome.

Powerful left-wing movements throughout western Europe are opposed to the missile deployment. Among the countries of the 15-nation alliance most affected, Britain, West Germany and Italy have agreed to accept a share of the missiles. Belgium and the Netherlands still have not decided.

Before the two-day session of the foreign ministers beginning Monday Haig has scheduled meetings with Italian government officials for Saturday afternoon and a meeting with Pope John Paul II for Saturday evening. On Sunday, Haig will have separate meetings with a number of NATO foreign ministers.

Rightists urge coup in Spain

MADRID, May 1 (Agencies) — Right-wing militants in Madrid shouted encouragement Friday for another coup in Spain, turning May Day celebrations into their biggest show of strength since an abortive military attempt to overthrow the government two months ago.

Demanding freedom for civil guard Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, indicted for military rebellion in leading 289 of his men to seize the lower house of parliament at gunpoint during the coup attempt, an estimated 20,000 demonstrators raised their arms in the fascist salute amid a field of Spanish flags and chanted repeatedly: "Tejero, Spain is with you," "Long live Franco."

The right-wing Madrid demonstration overshadowed smaller traditional demonstrations by the unions of the Socialist and Communist parties, noticeably subdued since

He returns to Washington on Tuesday night after a brief stop in Brussels, where NATO makes its headquarters. Aside from the issue of arms control, Haig is expected to have lengthy discussions on defense spending.

Meanwhile, a NATO spokesman said in Brussels Friday that NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns will make an important political announcement in his speech opening the foreign ministers' meeting. NATO sources said Luns might refer in his speech to proposals for re-opening U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks, something which a number of west European governments are hoping will be agreed at the Rome meeting.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in Bonn Friday that Western nations should present a picture of unity on the arms control issue when the foreign ministers meet.

Opinion poll reports Mitterrand in lead

PARIS, May 1 (R) — An opinion poll due to be published Saturday shows Socialist Francois Mitterrand clearly ahead of incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estrac in the French presidential election runoff on May 10. The poll, commissioned by the weekly magazine *Le Point*, gives Mitterrand 51.5 per cent of voting intentions compared with 48.5 per cent for Giscard.

It is likely to be the last guide to the decisive vote before the legal deadline for publishing polls at midnight Saturday. The new poll has provided cause for left-wing jubilation.

That Giscard has real cause for concern is obvious. Much less certain is the final outcome on May 10 in view of past voting patterns in France. Furthermore, the poll showed that 16 per cent of those interviewed were unwilling to commit themselves.

Three dead, one trampled to death

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 1 (AP) — Three persons, including a woman, were trampled to death when music fans stormed the gates at an open-air pop concert at K-tianopel in southeast Sweden, police reported Friday. Three others were taken hospital at nearby Karlstakrona, where their injuries were serious but not critical. The three dead, an 18-year-old woman and a 25-year-old man and a 29-year-old man, were trampled Thursday evening during a rush of thousands of people trying to get in time for the concert by the Swedish group "Gyllene Tider." (Golden Times)

Translated from Ashraq Al Awtar

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